





## WITHDRAW FORCES PRICE OF ADMISION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Communist China has demanded the United States sign a joint statement favoring withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from the Formosa Straits as a price for admission of U.S. newsmen to the Chinese mainland.

The state department disclosed this today in announcing failure of a new compromise U.S. proposal to arrange for exchange of U.S. and Chinese Communist reporters.

## THIS WORLD OF OURS

### People and Things

(Times News Services)

WENDELL, N.C.—Southern Bell Telephone Company spends a lot of time and money on advertisements urging its subscribers to "find it fast in the yellow pages."

This happens to be a source of "fear, anxiety, embarrassment and humiliation" to A. B. C. Johnson of Wendell. It also is a source of considerable embarrassment to the telephone company in Wendell.

Last spring, when Johnson's phone number suddenly became the most popular one in town, he discovered that his name had been listed in the "where to buy it" section of the yellow pages under "liquors."

Johnson is a teetotaler, a member of the Baptist Church, and the sale of intoxicating beverages is illegal in Johnson County.

He filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the telephone company which tried frantically to get the new telephone directories out of circulation. Johnson said he was subjected to "widespread ridicule and scorn" and feared the erroneous listing might bring a police investigation.

The only explanation was

## Ghana Press Censorship Protested

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuters)—The International Press Institute, representing newspaper editors in 45 countries, has sent a protest to President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana against the action taken by his government against the Ashanti Pioneer, the only opposition newspaper in Ghana.

In a statement issued here, the institute said that "even when the editor, under protest, has been prepared to delete or amend articles disapproved of by the censor, this official has refused to allow the paper to be published at all, and copies have been seized on his orders by the police."

In London, the Commonwealth Press Union today released the text of a cable sent Monday to Nkrumah which said:

"... We greatly hope that your excellency will personally intervene and lift this censorship, continuation of which might gravely impair your personal reputation and that of your government throughout the Commonwealth. If the newspaper is considered guilty of subversion or of endangering security, then the editor should be tried by process of the law."

## Motorcyclist Hurt In Crash On 4-Mile Hill

Motorcyclist Robin Campbell, 2807 Adelaide, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital about 8 a.m. today following a car-motorcycle crash atop Four-Mile Hill.

He suffered leg and hand injuries.

RCMP said Campbell was going towards Colwood when he was in collision with a car driven by Marjorie Cronk, 244 Glenair Drive, as she was making a left-hand turn off Storemont Road to the Old Island Highway.

Damage to both the car and motorcycle was light.

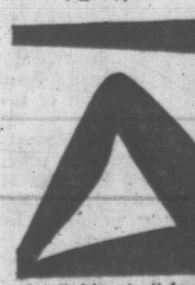
## BUSH PILOTS MEET

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS —The annual conference of the B.C. Aviation Council will be held here Sept. 16-17. One of the highlights of the conference will be the gathering of famous bush pilots, including the famed Ralph Edwards of Lonesome Lake, B.C.

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Lipstick, nylons and expensive clothes for girls and boys' jeans and nylon jackets were missing in the show conducted at Hillside School in suburban West Vancouver.

Instead there were machine washable flannels, corduroy or cotton slacks, cotton or tee shirts and cardigans for boys and easily laundered and iron

skirts and blouses, ankle or knee length stockings, cardigan sweaters (no pullovers); and leather oxfords or saddle shoes for girls.

The show was arranged by

## 'BATTLE OF BERMUDAS' WON BY COLLEGE GIRLS

NEW YORK (AP)—Never ones to skirt the issue, the girls at Barnard College have won the battle of Bermuda shorts.

Shorts worn to class and library when sessions start later this month will be okay if they are not:

Too short—

Too bright—

Or, ahem, too tight.

However, across the street at Columbia University, the girls will simply have to wear long coats over the shorts. There are boys over there.

## 1,000 'RISKS' WORKING FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Francis Walter (Dem.-Pa.) asserted Wednesday that more than 1,000 security risks now hold government jobs. President Eisenhower, he said, has refused since last January to tell him their names.

Walter showed a reporter correspondence that he has conducted with the White House concerning his request to identify what he called known security risks.

As chairman of the House of Representatives' committee on un-American activities, Walter said he wants the names of all employees separated from service under a loyalty program but rehired after a 1956 decision of the Supreme Court let them have their jobs back.

Brian accompanied his father to Lander, Wyo., last week, then took part in the annual one-shot club each year invites governors, prominent businessmen and entertainment celebrities to the hunt.

Brian brought down an antelope with two shots.

His father, competing on an official team, made a one-shot kill.

WAITARA, New Zealand—A slightly-built Maori walked into a restaurant here, glanced at the menu and told the waitress: "I'll have the lot."

The waitress brought an enormous silver tray laden with steak, bacon, oysters, sausages, omelettes, fish, chips and 18 eggs. Watched by goggle-eyed patrons and staff, the Maori worked his way through the mountain of food.

When it was reduced to a few potato chips and three sausages, he wrapped these thrifly to take away, drank four bottles of soft drink, paid his bill and sauntered out.

Mr. Lewis said many Canadians question whether the Conservative and Liberal parties are emotionally and morally equipped to cope with unemployment "in view of their traditional subservience to the ideas of unplanned capitalism and to the powerful economic forces which provide the largest share of their funds."

He told a service club luncheon the time is ripe for a new party to deal with urgent national problems — particularly farm policy, unemployment and foreign affairs.

He advocated recognition of Communist China, and suggested a keener understanding of revolutionary moves in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

He hid \$170,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Alexander Biso, 62, a Beverly Hills investment counselor who was captain of a United States chess team which played Russia in 1955, was convicted Wednesday of concealing more than \$170,000 in assets from a bankruptcy referee.

## 'GRAVE TROUBLES' BLOCK ENTERPRISE

### Cuban Plotters Lose Chief

MONTREAL (CP)—Gen. Jose Pedraza said today he has resigned as leader of a movement of Cuban exiles plotting a counter-revolution to crush the regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

The 57-year-old former chief of the Cuban armed forces under strongman Fulgencio Batista, made the announcement in a telegram to the leader of an anti-Castro group based in Miami, Fla.

He said "grave troubles" blocking realization of our liberation enterprise" had forced him to make an irrevocable decision to separate himself from the movement.

Gen. Pedraza and three members of the movement

have been ordered deported from Canada by the Canadian immigration department and are expected to leave before the weekend.

They have been refused entry to the United States and twice failed in efforts to gain

political asylum there after sneaking across the U.S. border.

With the general are Capt. Angel S. Gandara, Sgt. Heriberto Ravelo and Luis Manuel Martinez, a former newspaper man and radio commentator in Havana.

## Quebec Road Pact Soon

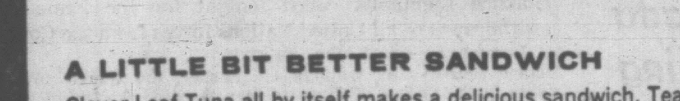
QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage said today agreement is near on Quebec participation in the Trans-Canada Highway construction project.

Mr. Lesage made the announcement to a delegation of the Quebec Province Trucking Association when they presented their annual brief to Transport Minister Gerard Cournoyer.

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# 'The Premier Heard Me Shout NO'

A vehemently partisan crowd of more than 175 persons, mainly farmers, bitterly taunted Saanich Social Credit candidate John Tisdalle Wednesday for their grievances against Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacy.

Mr. Tisdalle was one of five speakers at an all-candidates meeting in Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall sponsored by the Vancouver Island Dairywomen's Association.

The candidates — CCFC Pat Thomas, Conservative Victor Virgin, Liberal Frank Greive, Communist Ernest Knott and Mr. Tisdalle—took less than an hour in outlining their stands on eight specific questions about farm problems raised by the dairywomen's association.

The crowd, with about 50 of them standing for lack

of seats, took more than 1½ hours cross-examining the candidates, hitting Mr. Tisdalle with a drumfire of hostile questions. They applauded sallies by the other candidates against Social Credit farm policies and power policies.

Most questioners demahed Mr. Tisdalle's explanation for repeated refusals by Mr. Steacy to even meet with some farm delegations. The farmers also were aroused to fury because the legislature's standing committee on agriculture held no meetings with farm groups at the last session.

The mounting anger of the questions culminated in a demand that Mr. Tisdalle unequivocally state whether or not he had confidence in the minister of agriculture.

## Neutral Attitude on Steacy Maintained

"The minister of agriculture is not on trial here by me tonight," Mr. Tisdalle replied. The answer typified Mr. Tisdalle's refusal throughout the questioning to stand for the minister or against him.

At another point, Mr. Tisdalle was asked why he had voted with the government on farm policies he had privately indicated to farmers he did not like.

"I have voted against the government several times," he replied. The answer was met with hoots and catcalls.

"They were oral votes, so they don't appear in the record. There actually are very few standing votes in the house, just now and then," he continued.

"I have shouted 'no' several times during the votes, and the premier has heard me."

This brought more derisive exclamations from the farmers.

Asked why he did not oppose Mr. Steacy's attempt to "destroy the farmers' institutes and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture," Mr. Tisdalle replied:

"I am not here to account for someone from any other

riding." But critical reaction from the farmers forced him to elaborate.

"I feel there is a lack of understanding between the minister and farmers. How it happened, I don't know."

"We know," a heckler interjected.

Mr. Tisdalle said he would like to see restoration of the historic right to appear before the legislature's standing committee on agriculture "if it would bring harmony between the minister and farmers."

At another point, Mr. Tisdalle said all MLAs and cabinet ministers should "go out of their way to meet the people they represent, even if it means missing supper or sleep."

But he added that Mr. Steacy "may have had good reasons" for not meeting with farm delegations.

"Besides, he has had to do a lot of travelling on government business and hasn't always been available."

## 'Where Did \$1,000,000 for Farms Go To'

Chairman Arthur Lambrick at one point had to appeal to the audience to "give a fair hearing" to Mr. Tisdalle when he was drowned out by hecklers while attempting to answer a question as to where \$1,000,000 of unspent agricultural estimates "had gone" during Social Credit's first four years in office.

"Like everything else, unspent agriculture estimates go back into general revenue . . ." Mr. Tisdalle began.

A din broke out with cries of "pay off the debt" coming from all sides of the room. Mr. Lambrick had to call for order.

Mr. Tisdalle said progress had been made in agricultural policies by Social Credit and there had been many "second looks" by the government.

"Whether they have all been to the good I cannot say but we have progressed," he said.

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## ... GREGORY

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for the Socreds in Vancouver Point Grey is Tom Bate.

Mr. Gregory quoted the Victoria Times of March 23, 1956, as reporting Bate saying in public, "It is not a crime" for a cabinet minister to hire his friends for government jobs.

He accused Bate of perhaps knowing "the facts" on Sommers when he said in the legislature in 1956, "There isn't a case to stand up in court."

Gregory said Bonner has called those who raise the Sommers case "bankrupt of all principle" in the election campaign.

## Why the Protest?

"What has happened to B.C. in the eight great years of material progress that the attorney-general should brand as 'bankrupt of all principle' anyone who makes a plea for honesty?"

"Are highways and bridges and white-painted ferries the only things which count any longer in B.C.?"

The public should accept only "the very highest moral standards" of government, said Mr. Gregory. Ministers should be above reproach.

Mr. Bonner knew "at least" that Sommers had been accepting money, said Gregory, of which the attorney-general "was suspicious enough to urge Sommers to repay it immediately."

## 23½ Months Wasted

It took Mr. Bonner 23½ months from the first disclosures in November, 1955, by Sturdy to launch criminal proceedings against Sommers. In the interval a royal commission was set up to examine Sommers' financial affairs and a civil libel case fizzled between Sommers and Sturdy.

Accusations of lumber firm accountant Charles Eversfield that Sommers accepted bribes and made deals for licences were handed to Bonner in December, 1955, said Mr. Gregory.

Mr. Bonner dismissed them as "far-fetched," he said.

There was also an RCMP report on Sommers, which still has not been made public. Evidence of Eversfield — later the basis of the jury's verdict against Sommers and lumber man H. W. Gray — and the RCMP could have been used immediately.

## Bank Record Hidden

Sommers had only to produce his bank records, said Gregory, to prove his innocence or guilt.

Nothing was done. "I suggest to you that on this one point alone the attorney-general, every member of the cabinet, and every Social Credit back-bencher but two, not only accepted but actively encouraged the abandonment of integrity in the government."

Mr. Bonner "should hang his head in shame" for facing the electorate without accounting for his behavior.

"Is one truly 'bankrupt of principle' if he asserts that morality and integrity died in the Social Credit cabinet when Sommers refused to open his bank records and every other minister, including the premier and the attorney-general, was content that he should

refuse to do so?" asked, Mr. Gregory.

Cyril Sheldford and Irvine Corbett were the only Social Crediters, said Mr. Gregory, who didn't give Mr. Bonner a vote of confidence in the legislature after the Sommers case was over.

Only Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan expressed any "regret" that the case should have arisen at all, said Mr. Gregory.

Mr. Gregory cited other government actions as lacking integrity.

## Specific Charges

Among them: use of official government photos for campaign literature;

Photographs of the "completed" Victoria law courts in election pamphlets, when it was only a model;

Highways Minister Gagliardi "lying" that he did not try to persuade former Socred Mel Bryan from crossing the floor of the House to the Liberal ranks in protest against Bonner's role in the Sommers case;

"Christmas Blessings" advertisements charged to the highways department;

"Taking credit for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway;

Wenner-Gren monorail promises;

Boasts of tax relief, and imposition of new taxes and an increase in sales tax;

Boasts of debt elimination when contingent liabilities rose \$300 million.

"Let us be quick to forgive those who have yielded to temptation and repented," said Mr. Gregory.

"But let us judge harshly those who witnessed and countenanced and defended the falling of one of their number by the wayside, and remain unrepentant."

## TECHNICIANS

## Soviet Aid In Three Countries

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has signed an agreement to help build a railroad and factories in the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic. The agreement calls for Soviet technical help in building a 480-mile railroad, a nitrogen fertilizer factory, and a lubricating oil plant.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—More than 1,000 Soviet experts will be working in Iraq early next year when Iraq-Soviet economic and technical co-operation agreement projects get started, Valentin M. Goustchin, Soviet embassy economic counsellor, said Wednesday.

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—A five-man Soviet delegation of oil and other mineral experts is scheduled to arrive here Friday for talks with Pakistani officials on the search for minerals in this country, a foreign office source said.

## GRAIN GROWERS PROPOSE:

## 'Free Railways Of Income Tax'

OTTAWA (CP)—A plan to free Canada's railways from paying income taxes—with the savings being passed on to freight shippers—was outlined today by the United Grain Growers Limited, a producers' co-operative of some 60,000 Prairie farmers.

The UGG told the MacPherson royal commission on transportation that it prefers to see the railways cleared of income tax charges than to have the federal treasury subsidize the railways.

The grain growers co-operative also flatly opposed any interference with the statutory guarantee of low freight rates on Prairie grain destined for export markets.

The UGG viewpoints were presented as the royal commission resumed its year-old investigation of the problems of the major railways and the far-flung regions served by them.

The six-man commission, headed by Regina lawyer M. A. MacPherson, was set up 16 months ago to try to find a way to ease the railways' financial plight and also to lighten the burden of high freight rates on rail users.

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arms landed in Katanga Wednesday, the spokesman said. The arms were described as having been ordered by the Congolese Army before independence, but are now being delivered to Katanga which has declared itself independent of Lumumba's central government.

Washington reports said Hammarskjöld already has complained privately to the Russians about the amount of Soviet aid arriving in the Congo. He is said to have received an indignant reply that the Soviet Union is only trying to help restore order.

The council is expected to meet Friday or Saturday to consider Hammarskjöld's new report, which urged a renewed appeal to all countries to refrain from actions which might aggravate the situation.

NANAIMO — Two loggers, killed Aug. 28 in a car crash north of here, died accidental deaths, an inquest jury decided Wednesday.

Victims were Bertram G. Brown, 25, and John Beverley Larson, 30.

Samuel B. C. Vass, a passenger who survived the accident, said all three men had been thrown from the car after it went out of control.



# PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT 8 P.M.

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## Adventures in Finance

MR. M. J. COLDWELL, a Canadian statesman of the first rank, who unfortunately no longer leads the CCF, has been saying, with his usual candor, that the British Columbia election must be a vital first test for the new, unnamed political party. Undoubtedly it is.

Victory, or even heavy gain for the CCF, now merging with the labor unions, would get the new party off to a good start. Losses, or even a failure to win more seats in the Legislature, would gravely damage the movement before it got really started.

We leave the election results to the prophets but two things about the CCF campaign are clear.

In its marriage with the labor unions the CCF is ending a remarkable, and often useful career begun almost thirty years ago. After the marriage, to be formalized next year, there will be no CCF. Mr. Strachan is carrying the old banner for the last time. Thenceforth, for practical purposes, the new party will be the organ of the labor unions who will finance, organize and dominate it.

Foreseeing this prospect, and knowing that the farmers' organizations of the prairies will have nothing to do with a labor union movement, Premier Douglas, of Saskatchewan, already has declared his independence. The CCF in his provincial politics will remain the CCF. But in British Columbia the CCF will be swallowed up in the new party and based primarily on the labor unions.

Secondly, it is clear that a government led by Mr. Strachan would be even more costly than the high-spending regime of Mr. Bennett.

The CCF's platform in this elec-

tion includes expenditures which no one seems to have added up. They cannot be added up accurately because no one, certainly not Mr. Strachan, knows what all these promises would cost. But assuredly the costs would be gigantic and would involve an immediate, drastic increase in provincial taxes.

Already our taxes are the highest per capita in Canada. Mr. Bennett never admits that fact but it has lately been published by the non-partisan and authoritative Canadian Tax Foundation.

British Columbians, says the Foundation, pay \$78 a head as against Ontario's \$74 and Alberta's \$21. It is a privilege to live in British Columbia, but in terms of taxes, a costly privilege.

The CCF's program would make it still more costly. Mr. Strachan talks lightly about taking over the B.C. Electric and the B.C. Telephone, raising social assistance rates, retraining the unemployed, launching a vast public works program, undertaking universal medical insurance and increasing university expenditures, among other things. He never tells us however, what taxes he would raise to provide the necessary money.

Only Mr. Finlayson, the Conservative leader, seems to have raised Mr. Strachan's bid. A Conservative government, says Mr. Finlayson, would spend \$200 millions of borrowed money on road work and repay those borrowings within five years. With interest charges, this plan would cost the treasury something like \$50 millions extra per year. Compared to the promises of the CCF and the Conservative Party, Mr. Bennett's taxes, the highest in Canada, look economical, almost miserly.

## Time of Testing

THE CONTINUING CHAOS and violence in The Congo bear sad testimony to the fact that the Belgian Government which rushed the country into independence without preparation or training for its responsibilities committed one of the classic misjudgments of the century.

The United Nations, called to straighten out the confusion and prevent a war—perhaps the start of a third world war—faces a stern test. It is a test, not only of competence in this affair but of ability to exist.

If the UN crowns this assignment with success it will have taken a tremendous step toward its intended status as the recognized arbiter of international conflicts and preserver of world peace. But failure will impose a setback from which the United Nations, as a viable global authority, might never fully recover.

This aspect must be kept in mind in assessing the actions of the Soviet Union in hampering peace-making efforts and broadening the conflict of interests. Russian interference has reached a point where President Eisenhower has had to warn Moscow to "desist" from sending military planes and equipment into the strife-torn land. Such shipments can only aggravate

an already serious situation, Mr. Eisenhower points out.

But confusion and strife are the raw materials with which international communism works. A situation such as is found in The Congo today—with local geographical entities warring, various tribes fighting, dissension in the Government and a breakdown of central authority—is an inviting seedbed for communist plotting.

In this maelstrom of disorder the United Nations, employing small forces with orders to refrain from using their arms except in the most extreme emergency, must keep the peace, stay out of purely domestic struggles, try to prevent intervention by foreign powers and seek a workable solution to the problem without usurping the sovereignty of the Congolese. It is a seemingly impossible task but it must be attempted—and it must be completed.

If more forthright measures by the U.N. are necessary—and there are many observers who believe they are—then it will be the duty of member nations to support the global body in every way. This will include Canada, whose foreign policy is based on a strong United Nations, and whose national defence is predicated on the progress of the UN as a keeper of the peace.

## We're Building Big Hip Pockets

IT MAY OR MAY NOT BE SIGNIFICANT that Ontario has announced the recommendations of a committee studying physical fitness at this particular time when Canada is undergoing its quadrennial disappointments because our athletes aren't winning gold medals at Rome.

The Ontario committee wants to emphasize participation in sports by all children in school, rather than the development of an elite "first team" which other students will watch.

At the same time the sports pages are publishing comparisons between North American and Russian training systems. One Russian expert has argued that his country's successes reflect the law of averages. The U.S.S.R., he says, goes in for mass athletics in intensified programs. Out of the mass, he points out, are bound to come some first rate contestants.

The Russia practice and the Ontario proposal are not, of course, directly comparable. The Russians are manufacturing champions—along lines known to virtually every country interested in athletics. The Ontario people are seeking to stimulate a wider interest in, and general benefit from, a broader physical program. Their

concern is better health for the public in general.

A good school physical education program embracing all children is excellent. It should develop a more robust group of youngsters.

But it falls down if the games-playing students drop their physical activity in their early 20's—a common practice in this country. Nor need it be expected to produce world champions because world champions in most instances, though not noticeably among swimmers, usually are in their late teens or early 20's, the age at which too many of our young people place physical activity, with their school books, on the shelf.

The simple fact is that if Canada wants higher physical fitness it will have to spend more effort to attain it. A generation which climbs into the car to go to the corner store for cigarettes it will smoke watching a sports program on television isn't going to have the toughness of fibre essential to good health. Nor should anyone be surprised if school children who ride the bus rather than walk a mile to school develop more flabbiness than muscle.

Physical fitness is not built by sitting down, which seems to be our national pastime.

## Guests and Gusts

IN A MOST NEIGHBORLY spirit, CCF big guns from the east have been stumping British Columbia in support of the local party. The inundation no doubt is in return for the assistance in choosing a government given by B.C. Social Credit speakers who visited the Saskatchewan and other con-

tests. One wonders, however, just how effective this outside talent is. No doubt like the voters of other provinces, the people of B.C. nurture a secret confidence that they just might be capable of choosing a government without the benefit of advice from abroad. It's ambitious, admittedly, but it might be done.

Read 'Em or Weep



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## The Iceberg and the Myth

IN the working jargon of journalism Mr. Grant Dexter has scored a great scoop (the latest of many) on the first inside story of the constitutional crisis of 1926. The fact that the story is 34 years old does not make it less of a scoop, since it had never been told, had hardly been suspected, before now, and doubtless could not be published in Mr. Meighen's lifetime.

Mr. Dexter is a safe custodian of state secrets, and knows more about the politics of Canada than any current statesman. But we have here much more than a scoop or a secret.

We have more, too, than a footnote to history, as Mr. Dexter chooses to call his well-documented version of the crisis. We have the double process of history itself—the accepted version and the true version which all too frequently never gets into the history books at all.

IN this remarkable case, for instance, can we hope that the popular myth will die and the truth will live? One doubts it. Myth is usually stronger than fact.

The same double standard of truth holds in a much more important affair, the conscription crisis of 1944, which threatened to disrupt not merely the career of Mr. King as the constitutional crisis disrupted the career of Mr. Meighen, but to disrupt the nation.

It was not until 1953 that the true version emerged under peculiar, almost unbelievable, circumstances not to be revealed until certain eminent men are dead. And when it was revealed hardly anyone paid the least attention.

The myth already had shouldered the fact aside. (Perhaps Mr. Pickers-gill's forthcoming book on Mr. King will provide an explosive sufficiently strong to blast the myth and re-establish the fact, yet one doubts that, too.)

AT any rate, these two cases and many others now drowned under a sea of legend, should warn us that in the current news from Ottawa and elsewhere we are seeing the small visible fraction of an iceberg, its bulk hidden below the surface of the headlines.

Hence one of democracy's cruel dilemmas—it seldom knows exactly what is happening until long afterwards, if then.

Hence also the dilemma of democratic statesmen—like Mr. Meighen in 1926 and Mr. King in 1944, they cannot always tell the full story even if it would justify their actions. Or less scrupulous men may suppress the story for opposite reasons. Democracy usually rides on the small upper peak of the iceberg, especially in a time of cold war.

IT will probably take historians a hundred years to find out what happened in this single year of the ruined summit, if they ever find out, which again is doubtful. The furnace of the Kremlin may have burned the essential documents already.

On a much smaller scale, but still important to Canadians, the public of this country has no idea of what has happened this year inside the Diefen-

baker government. We can be sure only that much has happened, for better or worse, to change the government's entire thinking; of which we get nothing more than vague intimations and painful little hints now and then.

What caused Mr. Fleming to abandon within two years all the basic financial assumptions of 1957? What grim confrontation within the cabinet, what contest of wills and grappling of minds, what arguments and threats produced this year's theoretical balanced budget? What agonies of reappraisal convinced Mr. Fleming that a revenue surplus, if ever possible, might be a good idea after all, though it had been so long denounced as the heresy of "over-taxation"?

WE can imagine, but only imagine, what new and secret anguish followed the latest unemployment and trade figures. Even the iceberg's upper pinnacle shook a little then but what happened below the surface?

The hurried conferences and midnight telephone calls, the broken sleep and haggard dawns, the worried men around those daunting graphs, the stiff upper lip and sleek official statements in public, the gloom and nervous headache in private—these are the true historical exhibits of our time, the inner stuff of politics, the explanation of events otherwise incomprehensible, but most of them will be lost.

NO generation ever knows what is happening around it, especially the most obvious events. Only the historian, if he is lucky, may dig them up, long afterwards when it is too late to correct the mistakes and a new generation is fully occupied with other events equally baffling.

Thus Mr. Meighen is more fortunate than most statesmen. Thanks to Mr. Dexter, the iceberg of the constitutional crisis is seen whole at last, but it is a rare exception. In most cases of this sort the ice of fact melts and myth alone is left afloat.

## Chelsea Figure

Of London's literary houses the one which would be most easily recognized by its famous occupants is the Carlyles in Cheyne Row, since the National Trust has now been able to reassemble most of its original furniture, and Mrs. Holme, the curator, has added the correct Victorian nicknacks, including (after some search and trouble) a fine aspidochelone. Only recently a teapot which had belonged to Jane Carlyle reached her from Quebec.

Certain things are missing, however: she would very much like to find the original portrait of Jane by Gambardella, at present only known in reproduction.

The charming little garden with its flowerbeds and tiny lawn is also kept exactly as the Carlyles had it, the lilac they planted still flowers, and the vine from which Jane once picked three bunches occasionally produces one now.

Thomas was an energetic gardener, between books; and he would dig while smoking a heavy pipe. The other day Mrs. Holme, also digging, turned up a piece of one of these pipes, and he certainly seemed very close to her then. (By Special Arrangement with The Guardian)

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## From Our Files

Sept. 8, 1900 — General of the National army cables to the militia department that the six non-commissioned officers of the Strathcona Horse, listed missing, were killed.

Sept. 8, 1920 — Adelaide, Australia: Resolutions favoring prohibition were rejected by the Anglican Synod meeting here. One speaker said the idea resulted from "U.S. cranks."

Sept. 8, 1940 — Belgrade, Yugoslavia: An attempt on the life of former King Carol of Rumania as, his train crossed the frontier into Yugoslavia, was reported today.

## As Our Readers See It

### Boring From Within

The Communists are well aware they cannot win many votes in this B.C. election, but, having legal status, they are able to teach in our schools and universities, and hold labor union and executive posts and rent halls and offices for the Communist party.

But the greatest danger from them lies in their carrying out their "boring-in" tactics ordered by Moscow in 1936 to world Communists who give their allegiance to the Kremlin gangsters—i.e., to penetrate in disguise all activities of Canadian life, to infiltrate their policies without many people realizing they are being used to bring about by the Canadians themselves "Conquest from Within."

In 1935 during a Federal Election campaign, I attended a CCF meeting. As we went into the hall we were handed pamphlets outside the entrance. One clause in the paper I read was "Put the CCF in. They can't help the workers, but we'll take over" signed "the Communist Party."

The CCF backing strikes for exorbitant demands by labor unions; and urging the socialization of private enterprise must make the Kremlin exult. I believe in governments working with private enterprise, and shall vote for the party that has done and is doing that, on Sept. 12.

(MRS.) ALICE COLCLOUGH,  
3123 Admirals Road.

### Turn on the Light

For long years we have been ruled by an "order-in-council" hierarchy, with Parliament placed in deep freeze, and the people kept in ignorance of the real transactions that have been committed in their—the peoples'—name.

There has been the matter of oil shares so cosily distributed, and government insurance so favorably directed, to say nothing of the real estate transactions. Without a doubt the so-called Social Crediters have a perfect understanding of the meaning of "free" enterprise, and have also developed a method of interpreting the law to their own convenience, as per the Sommers' case, etc.

All signs point to a public aroused over the disclosures of too much patronage and old-fashioned family compact traits, in the passing regime. The return to "responsible" government which can only function through our legislative body of Parliament—with the lights full on—is long overdue.

ELLEN HART,  
Chippewick, East Sooke.

### Rolling in Funds

Social Credit's "Eight Great Years," their "Achievement Story" and their continual self glorification are anything but convincing to anyone who makes a few comparisons.

The Social Credits try to convince the electors that they (S.C.) are the authors of a prosperity which actually commenced a year or two before their election in B.C. This prosperity became world-wide, forcing upward wages and employment throughout the world including Japan, Germany, Britain and many other countries. The Social Credits are therefore of little significance and possibly a graph relative to unemployment might be more enlightening.

Their booklet pictures a trail somewhere and designated as "Before" and next to it a beautiful black topped highway designated "After." The implication for the credulous being that the trail was the usual type of road before the Socialists came into office.

Rubbish. The Hope-Princeton Highway and many stretches of excellent highway existed prior to 1952. The Pattullo Bridge was completed in 1937 and many good bridges were built in the forties, by governments with very limited revenues available. Duff Pattullo was the driving force behind the Coal and Petroleum research and the Hydro pro-

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Cuba and the Hollow Threat

CUBA and the Congo, Castro and Lumumba, have been a new experience for which we were not prepared, and are only beginning to understand. A year ago the sphere of influence of the Soviet Union was confined to countries in Europe and in Asia which were physically contiguous to the Russian and Chinese land mass. But now the Soviet Union's influence has extended to the distant continents, into Africa and the Americas. Without subscribing to the view that Cuba is already a Soviet satellite like, for example, Czechoslovakia or Romania, there is no doubt that Castro's Cuba has become dependent on Moscow.

Castro is relying on the Soviet Union to prevent any form of military intervention, including a blockade or quarantine, against him. He is also relying on Moscow, as the sugar and oil deals have shown, to counteract economic sanctions by the United States.

The experience is bewildering and frustrating, not only because it is so novel and so unexpected, but because it does not fit the concepts to which we are accustomed.

Speaking frankly, Americans are accustomed to being regarded as the supreme military power in this hemisphere, our power being restrained by our own ideals and by our own voluntary pledges to our good neighbors.

### No Intervention

Now for the first time in a century, for the first time since Napoleon III intervened in Mexico during our Civil War, we find ourselves on notice that we must not, even if we wanted to, intervene in Cuba.

Castro's revolution has placed itself under the military protection of the Soviet Union. Nothing like that has happened in this hemisphere within living memory.

My own view is that it would have been wiser to be cooler in the face of this challenge, and to downgrade it instead of advertising it at the San Jose

Conférence. For what actually happened between Castro and Khrushchev is that Mr. K. promised to protect Castro against our doing something we have no intention of doing.

We have no intention of using our military power against Castro, being absolutely bound not to do so by the Inter-American treaty. What Mr. K. promised is that if we do what we are not going to do, he will start the third world war, which he has no intention of starting.

The military aspect of the Castro-Khrushchev pledges is a complete phoney. Instead of treating it with shattering seriousness, we should have shrugged it off as meaningless. The fact that we took it so seriously not only inflated it out of all reason, but it laid us open to an untrue but embarrassing retort.

Why, since we are not going to intervene, are we in such a frenzy at being warned not to intervene? We have made it harder for ourselves to convince our neighbors and the world that we really are not thinking of military intervention.

For the present, inside Cuba Castro has a free hand, providing always that no American lives are lost. The Declaration of San Jose made it quite clear and explicit once again that our American neighbors are solidly against intervention in any form. Since there is to be no intervention, individual or collective, Castro has nothing to fear unless it be from the Cuban people themselves.

That being the situation, it was, I think, a mistake to put our main emphasis on squeezing out of our neighbors verbal punishment of Castro. It would have been better to shrug off the phoney military deal between Cuba and the Soviet Union, and to put our main emphasis on appealing to the American states to mediate actively the useless and senseless quarrel which Castro provokes.

A weak power could not do that. But we are a very strong power, and in a great power nothing is so impressive as restraint and nothing is so handsome as magnanimity.

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"INTERESTED"

A Place for Tim Buck

Mr. Tim Buck says he has "fought to replace the capitalist profit system by Socialism in Canada continuously for the last 40 years and the Communist party has never relaxed its fight for Socialism in any respect." (Times, Sept. 2). Like the Strachans, Bennetts, Finlaysons and Perraults, the beak-mouthed Mr. Buck has no more interest for the welfare of those who toll than a farmer would have for his chickens, aside from what he can get out of them.

His conception of Socialism is so broad that it even takes in capitalism. Now how expansive can you get?

Never mind Mr. Buck, when the workers have seen through your kind, there may still be a place for you—in Hollywood, where your pay will accrue to you under the correct trade name—as a thespian. And the job of bringing about the real thing, as advocated by the Socialist Party of Canada will be well on the way.

C. LUFF,  
2518 Empire Street.

### Inapplicable Label

I am puzzled as to the meaning of Social Credit in B.C. or any other province.

It has been my understanding that Social Credit as expounded by Major Douglas is a system of monetary and economic reform and that this cannot be put into effect in Canada except on a national basis due to the fact that our banks operate under a dominion charter.

I believe Mr. Aberhart who led the first so-called Social Credit government in Alberta came up against this problem when he made his famous promise of \$25 a month for all, if my memory serves me correctly.

Therefore if the principles of Social Credit cannot be applied provincially, should not the party bear some other name?

DOROTHY SPURR,  
1261 Oscar St.



## Friend of the Maturing Sun

THE small squirrel we call Cheeky ran up the trunk of a fir outside our window at Shawnigan, perched on a dead branch and looked beatfully in at us.

He didn't chatter as he usually does. He gave us the silent treatment. It was a bit like that point at the close of an interview when the person you have been talking to stands up and the inference is that it's time you left.

Cheeky implied that he'd been around the neighborhood, checking on the summer residents and had found them packing up for the season. You gathered that he thought we should pack up too and leave Shawnigan at least briefly to the native creatures who have put up with too much human intrusion too long.

Well, we won't be packing up for a while yet. September at Shawnigan can be the jewel of the seasons. A quiet comes to the lake. The water turns nippy. A morning plunge is an exercise in Spartan living, brisk and stimulating. The afternoons are full of the first yellow light of early autumn.

The frenetic pleasures of summer are still. Only an occasional outboard speeds by with the hardest of water skiers towed behind. The fishermen take over, rowing silently past the point, circling to hug the shores near the islands.

Across the lake, by Smith's Point, a slender poplar turns color. For a short time it will stand, a yellow candle flame against the dark background of conifers.

The wild folk who have retreated before the press of vacationers will begin to trek back to the lake shore. Mornings will show the print of mink on the sand of a small beach, the wet trail of muskrats on the log and gravel.

Someone will point into the sky and we

shall listen as a wedge of geese passes overhead, honking their strange dissonance.

Grouse will make their flustered rush through the trees, to roost immobile on the boughs close to the trunk. The bluejays will depart and small birds will take the place of chickadees pecking on tree branches.

Perhaps, in the still of night, a deer will make its cautious approach to the water, though there are fewer deer at Shawnigan now. The bats, whose aerobatics have given interest to warm weather evenings, will disappear.

In a few cottages and homes, where lake folk unwilling to end the season return at weekends, fires will crackle on hearths left idle in summer's dryness. Wood smoke will lift from chimneys, perfume in the cold night.

The gay clothes of July and August will be laid away and those people who return to the lake will wear their heavy slacks, boots and thick sweaters.

On the farm above Cliffside the apples and plums will be picked. The gushing juice of Gravensteins will run down young jaws biting into one of the finest fruits of the locality.

The chunk of axes will come from the woods where tardy woodchoppers pick up the job they left in late spring with fuel supplies too low for chill fall nights.

The tempo of the lake will slow, as nature slows at the approach of cold. Bonfires will glow in the dusk in the annual clean-up.

And when the evening has run its short course, the warm sleeping bag will claim its freight, a tired body relaxed by simple physical chores. Cold, clean air, sweet with the smell of damp woods, will flow through an open window to give sleep new depth.

Cheeky the squirrel may scamper up the fir trunk to stare us out for another week or two, but we'll outlast him. Even he will be snuggled down for the winter before we turn the key in the lock finally for the year and leave the shack to its cold rest until next spring.



GERMANY  
Alfred Piltz 7-17

"But Doctor Schmidt, it's the only way I can get them to take their shots."

## ANTI-CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN WORSE THAN FEARED



KENNEDY

... medieval witchhunt.

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The fires of religious bigotry are sweeping across southern states, fanning into some northern areas and threatening to leave scars that will be remembered long after the 1960 presidential campaign is over.

Almost daily, in pamphlets, speeches and even sermons from the pulpit, a widening army of southern Baptists and Methodists are subjecting Senator John Kennedy to an immense anti-Catholic smear campaign—possibly the most virulent of its kind in the history of the United States.

Kennedy had anticipated some opposition to his Catholic religion just as there had been opposition to the 1928 defeated Democratic candidate, Al Smith. But his aides hadn't anticipated the ferocity of the opposition which, in the South at least, seems to have taken on the appearance of a medieval witchhunt.

### SPREAD LIES

Every legend, every rumor and even outright lies about the ambitions of Catholicism is spread among southern voters as straight fact. Persistently hammered home to the voter is the allegation that if a Catholic ever becomes president, the United States would become a political vassal of the Vatican.

Kennedy has set up a committee under 42-year-old Jim Wine, a Presbyterian elder, to set the facts straight, to repeat what he so often has stated: that he believes in the separation of church and state; that his decisions as president would be his own and not that of any church; that he is opposed to the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican.

But his southern supporters fear his effort may be too little and too late. Kennedy's campaign leaders in such traditional southern Democratic strongholds as Virginia, Georgia and even Texas fear he may lose out to Vice-President Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate.

Nixon a Quaker, in fact

## Peale Leads Opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

About 150 U.S. Protestant ministers and laymen, headed by Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, said Wednesday a Catholic president would be "under extreme pressure from the hierarchy of his church" to bring U.S. foreign policies into line with Vatican objectives.

They said that, while Sen. John Kennedy has stated he would not be influenced by church pressures, "his church insists that he is duty bound to submit to its direction" and "this unresolved conflict leaves doubt in the minds of millions of our citizens."

These statements were made in a statement which Dr. Peale said was adopted "unanimously" at an all-day, closed-door meeting billed as a "national conference of citizens for religious freedom."

## CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Sept. 8th—Plans ... Plans ... Plans ... Goodness knows how many plans I tried to get our finances on the rails, but nothing worked for us. Nothing, that is, till we discovered the BANK OF MONTREAL Family Finance Plan. Here is the modern plan that showed us how to get the things we need for our home and family with a single low-cost life-insured loan. A few minutes spent with the people at "My Bank" and this comprehensive plan was working for us that very day. Why don't you enquire about the B of M's Family Finance Plan at your nearest branch of "MY BANK".

BEWARE AND TAKE CARE ... for dangerous germs lurk in every drain! That's why I urge you to enlist the aid of GILLET'S DRAIN CLEANER ... because its special churning, boiling action completely scours out every bit of the filthy, germ-breeding muck that collects in clogged-up drains. You'll never miss the time it takes to put just 2 tablespoons of Gillet's Drain Cleaner in every drain, every week ... that's all. So when your kitchen sink, a safe place to wash your family's food and dishes, keep your bathroom tub and basin wonderfully clean ... by making one day a week your "Gillet's Drain Cleaner Day".

WHEN BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING takes time away from meal preparation, you can still feed your family deliciously by relying on the flavour magic of MAGGI CHICKEN BOUILLON CUBES. Give gourmet flavour to stews, gravies and casserole dishes by adding Maggi Cubes. Or just drop two or more Maggi Cubes in the boiling water when cooking rice, peas, carrots or other vegetables. I know, once you've discovered this quick and easy secret, you'll agree that it makes a world of flavour difference. So look for the yellow and red package of Maggi Chicken Bouillon Cubes next time you shop.

YOUR MAGGI WILL AGREE ... this recipe for cake topping makes any cake taste extra good. And you can make the topping any time you wish, for family or friends, when you keep NESTLE'S PURE THICK CREAM always on hand. You see, Nestle's Cream is rich pasteurized country cream in handy tins—and it stays fresh indefinitely right on your cupboard shelf. It's perfect for all cream recipes. Try this one:

Pineapple-Almonds Cake Topping  
Combine contents of 1 (6 ounce) tin Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, 1/4 cup well-drained crushed pineapple, 2 tablespoons toasted chopped almonds, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Blend well. Spoon over warm cake or gingerbread. Yield: Approximately 1 cup topping.

M-M-M-M-I JUST TASTE A BIT on the tip of your tongue, and I'm sure you'll agree with me, the flavour of BLUE BONNET MARGARINE is as sweet and fresh as a sunny meadow. No wonder everything tastes better with Blue Bonnet on it! That's because Blue Bonnet is made from the finest ingredients ... pure vegetable oils and pasteurized skim milk with Vitamins A and D added. It's the perfect spread for bread or crackers—delicious for hot vegetables and for all your baking, too. Get Blue Bonnet today and enjoy its good taste in dozens of ways!

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## 'Face the Issue' Ireland Tells UN

DUBLIN (CP) — Ireland is prepared to vote again for a United Nations' discussion on the admission of Communist China to the UN, External Affairs Minister Frank Aiken said Wednesday.

The minister, noted for his independent approach to world problems, said he feels it is "foolish" for the world body to ignore the China issue.

It is time for the body supposed to be representing all nations of the world to face the issue squarely by taking

steps to study the matter and to see where progress can be made, he said. "You can't cure troubles by ignoring them."

Aiken said in an interview there is a contradiction between the desire to discuss disarmament at the United Nations and the determination of some delegates to avoid a discussion on China. World disarmament would hardly be possible without the inclusion of a Communist nation of more than 600,000,000 people.

Ireland surprised many representatives at last year's session of the General Assembly by supporting a request by India for discussion on China's representation. Aiken stressed in supporting India that the government of Ireland has made no decision on recognition of Red China.

And he added that if there was a proposal to seat Red China his government will call for negotiations to secure from Peking an undertaking to refrain from using force against its neighbors and to guarantee fundamental freedom to its subjects.

## Ship Strike Broken

LIVERPOOL (Reuters) — The 22,000-ton Cunard liner Carinthia sailed from here for Montreal early today, apparently breaking a month-old wildcat seamen's strike. The seamen's walkout first began on the Carinthia and she has not made a voyage for more than four weeks.

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## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Thomson Empire Spreads

LONDON — The Roy Thomson empire broadens out still further. Following his announcement that he will start two newspapers in Nigeria, he tells me that plans are well in hand for some Thomson papers to be established "in another country in the same part of the world."

Which country? He will not say at the moment. Meanwhile, in this part of the world he has branched out into another sphere—bowling. He is going to pioneer the Canadian fivepin version in Britain.

The place chosen to spearhead the invasion is East Kilbride, on the outskirts of Glasgow. There is a new housing estate there, and, starting with a vacant lot, Thomson will build a 16-lane bowling centre as part of the new town's entertainment facilities. With luck it should be in operation at the turn of the year.

I first heard about this from Manny Batler, sales promotion manager of Canada's well-known Double Diamond bowling supply company. He's over here on the latest of several visits trying to get people interested in the Canadian game. And it has been a tough row to hoe.

The two big U.S. tenpin supply companies, Brunswick and AMF, are now firmly entrenched here, having joined forces with

Britain's two biggest movie-theatre chains who are only too willing to convert many of their thousands of cinemas to something more profitable.

Brunswick, plus the Rank organization and AMF, plus Associated-British Cinemas, represents a formidable Goliath for Double Diamond to tackle. So for the Canadian firm to get Roy Thomson on their side is quite a feather in their cap.

Owning Britain's best and most influential Sunday paper, The Sunday Times, is one thing. Add to it Scotland's most important paper, The Scotsman. Plus numerous other dailies and weeklies in the U.K. Plus—and this is the big plus—Scottish Commercial Television, the monopoly north of the border which is so lucrative that Thomson has been heard to remark that it is "a licence to print money."

The tenpin men are all too conscious that Thomson, with the finances he has behind him and the vast facilities he has for promoting anything he embraces, is somebody to worry about. They've been wooling him.

Will it develop into a knockdown, drag-out fight between the five and the tenpin camps?

The East Kilbride bowling centre may turn out to be Britain's only and lonely example of the Canadian-style game. Even if it is a huge success there, it seems that big business will decree that it won't spread throughout the U.K.

Roy Thomson's plans for bowling expansion are in terms of the American game.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1960 1,744.9 hrs.  
Last year 1,775.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1,765.5 hrs.  
Precip. to date 13.74 ins.  
Last year 18.28 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 14.16 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A storm in the Gulf of Alaska will bring cloudy skies and showers to the extreme north coast today and Friday and will cause increasing cloudiness and possible showers in the northern interior Friday. Over the rest of the province the present fair weather is expected to continue.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Sunny Friday.

Little change in temperature.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday 50 and 68.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Friday with fog patches

in low areas in the morning.

Little change in temperature.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 45 and 70. Nanaimo 40 and 75.

West Coast: Mostly sunny Friday with cloudy periods in the northern sections.

Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 45 and 62.

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Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:43 Sunset 18:39

## HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

## Time to Set Hardy Plants

Early September is the ideal time for setting out nearly all kinds of hardy plants which have been raised during the summer from seed or from cuttings.

The seedlings of perennials such as galliardia, lupin, delphinium and columbine will now be nice little plants from June sowings.

If the garden is exposed to early fall frosts, choose a site facing south or west for this first winter. In the spring move the plants as growth recommences, putting them into their flowering places.

They are winter hardy, but like all young things, need the benefit of a little protection in their first season.

Shrub cuttings which are

now well rooted from soft cuttings taken in June and July may also be planted out, again choosing a nursery bed protected from north and east winds.

A few shrubs do not stand against winter conditions in their first year, among them being Buddleia variabilis (the butterfly-bush), Eleagnus pungens aurea (the lovely golden variegated Russian olive), and other beauties such as Eucyphia glutinosa and Fremontia californica (known, for some reason, as the Flannel-bush).

Cuttings of all such as these will be safer if potted up individually and kept over winter in a cold frame which has a glass cover for use during excessive rain, and while frosty.

Every advantage, of suitable soil should be given these young plants for their first

Making up a screened mixture of rotted compost, a little peat moss and some rather coarse sand will give them a cosy footing.

Throughout the winter months they should be visited frequently to make sure that frost and rain have not exposed the roots. Sometimes it is best not to press them back, but to cover the exposed roots with more of the same mixture, kept dry under cover expressly for this purpose.

### IMPORTANT SPEECH

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JIMMY BRYANT

# TIME for COATS

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What a collection... all the latest fashion trends in smartly tailored, loose-fitting or casual coats. There's the warmth you'll need for Winter days in these fascinating new fabrics... your size, your color, and at your price. It's complete, including luxurious fur-trimmed coats, too.

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# REAL ESTATE SALEMEN DISTURBED

## BUSINESS VIEWS

### Real Estate Salesmen Disturbed

By HAL MALONE  
Times Business Editor

A mild storm is brewing in the real estate circles. No one wants to be quoted.

They say the matter hasn't come to a head. But no one is denying either that salesmen are less than pleased with a proposal to alter their commissions.

To a real estate salesman, his commission is his best friend. He may be the personality boy of his office. But his office doesn't pay his bills. The commissions he makes by hard toil are his only reward.

Suggest to him that no matter how hard he works; how high his sales soar, he will henceforth receive less and he is disturbed.

It's no secret that a motion is before the Real Estate Board to set commissions on a 50-50 scale with a bonus plan. This means the salesman and the company split gross commissions. If the salesman exceeds a quota he'll get an additional 10 per cent bonus at the end of the year.

SCALES VARY  
Currently a number of scales are in effect. They range from 50-50 to 80-20, the salesman gets the big share. And the 80-20 is payable, in most cases, at the end of the month.

The reduced commission scheme is said to be most strongly advocated by the larger real estate firms. They claim they are losing money. Smaller companies, it is said, are undecided. In many cases they would be forced to go along with the scheme because a breakdown from the board.

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**INTERVIEWED BY LEN WOODHOUSE**

**CHEK-TV Channel 6 - 7:05 p.m.**

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**There's one bright spot. I had a whole bunch of little bills. Kept me from buying them all at once so I got a consolidation loan from Crescent Finance. Just one easy monthly payment. Boy, was I lucky! I went to Crescent because now I don't make any payments, Crescent's Three Way Protection Plan will make them for me until I'm well enough to get back on the job.**

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## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 8

Complete tabulation of Thursday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange follows:

Marked: A—Add; L—Less; R—Revised; N—New; S—Selling; B—Buying; C—Closed; O—Open; P—Previous; T—Total; V—Volume; W—Weighted; X—Extra; Y—Yield; Z—Zero; 1—One; 2—Two; 3—Three; 4—Four; 5—Five; 6—Six; 7—Seven; 8—Eight; 9—Nine; 10—Ten; 11—Eleven; 12—Twelve; 13—Thirteen; 14—Fourteen; 15—Fifteen; 16—Sixteen; 17—Seventeen; 18—Eighteen; 19—Nineteen; 20—Twenty; 21—Twenty-one; 22—Twenty-two; 23—Twenty-three; 24—Twenty-four; 25—Twenty-five; 26—Twenty-six; 27—Twenty-seven; 28—Twenty-eight; 29—Twenty-nine; 30—Thirty; 31—Thirty-one; 32—Thirty-two; 33—Thirty-three; 34—Thirty-four; 35—Thirty-five; 36—Thirty-six; 37—Thirty-seven; 38—Thirty-eight; 39—Thirty-nine; 40—Forty; 41—Forty-one; 42—Forty-two; 43—Forty-three; 44—Forty-four; 45—Forty-five; 46—Forty-six; 47—Forty-seven; 48—Forty-eight; 49—Forty-nine; 50—Fifty; 51—Fifty-one; 52—Fifty-two; 53—Fifty-three; 54—Fifty-four; 55—Fifty-five; 56—Fifty-six; 57—Fifty-seven; 58—Fifty-eight; 59—Fifty-nine; 60—Sixty; 61—Sixty-one; 62—Sixty-two; 63—Sixty-three; 64—Sixty-four; 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**500 SEATS**  
**SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
**A JAYCEES**  
**PRESENT**  
**CANDIDATES**  
**FOR CITY ON**  
**PLATFORM**  
**SEPT. 9, at 8.00 p.m.**

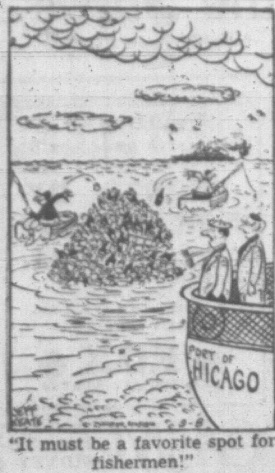
## A black and white illustration of a teacup and saucer. The saucer is circular with a wide rim decorated with a floral pattern of small flowers and leaves. The teacup is positioned in front of the saucer, also featuring a floral pattern. The illustration is simple and elegant, typical of early 20th-century design.

**No Charges**  
**No Refunds**  
**No Exchanges**  
**Lay-Away Plan**









## MINOR WINDUP

# Takes a Tiger To Top Parade

The Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association divided the spoils of a successful season Wednesday and Drew Schroeder, a Tiger, garnered the lion's share of the glory.

Schroeder, one of the main reasons why Saanich Tigers won the pee wee provincial championship, was the only double trophy-winner as the association held its annual windup party.

The 12-year-old star was awarded trophies as the most valuable as well as one for being the most improved player in the division.

## 89 GOALS

He led scorers with a total of 89 goals and 50 assists for a 139-point season. Not far behind was starry Frank Alexander, who collected 73 goals and 38 assists for 111 points.

Ricky Gordon, of the midgeet division, was another player who topped the century mark in scoring as he fired 74 goals and assisted on 36 others for a total of 110.

A complete list of trophy winners follows:

**MIDGEET**  
 Gyro Cup (city championship)—Saanich Farmers.  
 Arrow Furniture Cup (most improved player)—Greg Schroeder.  
 George Thompson Memorial Trophy (most valuable player)—Ricky Gordon.  
 Rookie award—Kelly Jones.  
 Special award—Allan Moffatshaw.

**PEE WEE**  
 National Motors Trophy (league championship)—O. B. Allen Trophy (provincial championship)—Rock Whitney Trophy (playoff championship)—Saanich Tigers.  
 Rock Whitney Trophy (most improved player)—Drew Schroeder.  
 B.C. Conist Trophy (most improved player)—Frank Alexander.

**BANTAM**  
 Alberton Trophy (league championship)—Byron Johnson Trophy (provincial championship)—Saanich Bulldogs.  
 Joe Casey Trophy (outstanding player)—T.J. Dillon.  
 Tony Harrison Trophy (most improved player)—Jerry Bains.  
 Morrison Motors Trophy (best sportsman)—Ron Zille.

**JUVENILE "B"**  
 Townley Matheson Trophy (provincial championship)—Victoria Sporting Goods Trophy (city championship)—Saanich Bullets.  
 Eyle Cleaners Trophy (high scorer)—Glen Vickers.  
 Mc & Mc Trophy (most improved player)—Ranjel Dillon.  
 Empress Motors Trophy (best sportsman)—Nirmlal Dillon.

**JUVENILE "A"**  
 Kirt's Clothing Trophy (provincial championship)—Saanich Employees Association.  
 MacNutt's Grocery Trophy (best sportsman)—Gary Zille.  
 Vickers Construction Trophy (most valuable player)—Bob Fisher.  
 Outdoor Supermarket Trophy (high scorer)—Rex Vickers.

**ORIOLES GET RICE**  
 CLEVELAND (AP) — Baltimore Orioles have signed Del Rice, veteran catcher released earlier this season by St. Louis Cardinals.

## RUNNING-DEER TARGETS FEATURE ANNUAL SHOOT

Deer hunters get a chance to test rifles and shooting eyes Sunday when the South Vancouver Island Rangers stage their annual pre-deer season target shoot.

Running-deer targets, which have proved popular in previous years, will be used for the rifle portion of the program. Also included in the ham-and-bacon shoot will be events for shotguns.

All shooters are invited to attend the shoot at the Rangers' grounds off Happy Valley Road. A gunsmith will be in attendance to assist in sight adjustments and refreshments will be available.

Shooting is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## PNE's Authority Bothers His Honor

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Mayor Tom Alsbury of Vancouver said Wednesday he will seek written legal opinion on whether the Pacific National Exhibition can give B.C.

Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union exclusive use of Empire Stadium without city council consent.

Mr. Alsbury received a verbal opinion from the city's corporation counsel indicating the PNE has such authority.

"I cannot believe we have a contract whereby we completely delegated control of city property. Certainly I will get a written legal opinion as soon as possible, because if that is the case, I want the entire situation reviewed," the mayor said.

The Lions have sought an exclusive contract in a new agreement with the PNE. The old agreement contained a clause giving Lions exclusive rights, but a hitch developed in renewal talks after a bid

was made by Peter Graham, a Vancouver financier, to have an American football league team placed here.

The AFL franchise is almost a certainty if Graham can get use of the stadium. So far he has not been able to secure Empire Stadium, the only stadium here capable of supporting a professional team.

Mayor Alsbury said a public facility should be available on an equal basis to all who want to rent it, but the city leased all exhibition buildings to the Vancouver Exhibition Association in 1923. Empire Stadium was included in the agreement when it was built in 1954.

The lease still has 15 years to run.

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 Irish League & Scottish League 1

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LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
**FIRST DIVISION**  
 Bolton 1, Tottenham 2  
 Cardiff 1, Aston Villa 1  
 Chelsea 1, Blackburn 2  
 Man. City 1, Sheffield W 1  
 Wolverhampton 3, Leicester 2

**SECOND DIVISION**  
 Leeds 1, Leyton Or 3  
 Liverpool 2, Luton 2  
 Norwich 1, Portsmouth 0  
 Portsmouth 1, Stoke 0  
 Southampton 1, Derby 1  
 Brighton 2, Ipswich 4  
 Charlton 2, Sunderland 2  
 Rotherham 4, Briston R 0

**THIRD DIVISION**  
 Aldershot 3, Chester 2  
 Crewe Alex 0, Northampton 2  
 Crystal P 0, Peterborough 2  
 Wokingham 1, Oldham 1  
 Wrexham 2, Mansfield 0  
 Gillingham 2, Accrington 1

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
**PLAYOFF SECOND 12/2**  
 Cowdenbeath 2, Dumbarton 1

**GLASGOW CUP**  
**SEMI-FINAL REPLAY**  
 Celtic 3, Th'd Lanark 1

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
 Queen of South 0, Berwick 1  
 Albion 2, East Fife 0  
 Alloa A 4, Forfar 0  
 Arbroath 0, Stenhousemuir 3  
 Cowdenbeath vs. Hamilton p.d.  
 F. Stirling 3, Brechin 3  
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 Morton vs. Dumbarton p.d.  
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## LISTON BOOSTS RATING MACHEN DECISIONED

## '...Two to Make a Fight'

SEATTLE (AP) — Spnny a unanimous, but close, decision. Liston of Philadelphia was a disappointed fighter today although he had proven a few hours earlier that he was better than the second best heavyweight contender—Eddie Machen of Portland.

The victory left Liston No. 1 man behind heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Weighing 211 pounds to Machen's 196, Liston pursued the agile Machen for 12 rounds Wednesday night and caught up just often enough to score

He landed a few good jabs, hit Machen high on the head, on both arms and a couple of times below the belt. One of these underhand-pitches dropped Machen to his knees in the 11th and the referee took the round away from Liston.

That was the only time either fighter was on the canvas.

Machen landed a few solid

lefts but spent most of his time circling away from the plodding Liston. Machen said after the fight he "did not throw a right because he hurt his arm in training."

The poker-faced Liston, who had said he didn't expect it to go the distance, called it a poor fight. "Takes two to make a fight," he said. "Machen wouldn't."

The crowd for the outdoor fight was 7,682 and the gate \$62,660. The television take pushed this above \$100,000.

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# OF SPLINTERS

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**FIRST WINNER** of Harry D. Reid Perpetual Memorial Trophy for champion Rhode Island Red at PNE was F. H. Staverman, Langford poultryman and a keen rival of late Mr. Reid when both were exhibiting poultry in fall fairs. Presentation was made to Mr. Staverman, at left, by W. J. Borrie, PNE director, and Miss Ada Smith, Department of Agriculture.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

## Highway Workers Perish In Cariboo Landslide

**MCBRIDE** — A rain-soaked hillside caved in on a highway project Wednesday near this Cariboo community, killing three men working some 150 feet below.

"There was only a split-second warning when the slide started," said Mike Mynio, 24, of McBride, one of two men who escaped, "and I just happened to jump the right way."

Buried in the slide were Allen Frear Sr., about 50, his 22-year-old son Allen Jr., both of McBride, and Francis Fred Lee, 48, of Prince George.

Lee's body was recovered shortly after from the huge avalanche of mud, trees and rock. RCMP and workmen dug through the night in the search for the other two bodies.

John Krahn, 22, of Abbotsford, was taken to hospital but his condition was not serious. About 15 other members of the highway crew, working 19 miles west of here, were not endangered.

The slide was between 60 and 100 feet wide and up to 30 feet deep.

All the men were employed by a construction company clearing trees from the ravine so it could be filled in as part of a highway construction project. McBride is 120 miles southeast of Prince George.

## CLERK FIRED

**LADNER** — Veteran municipal clerk Ernie Chapman was fired by Delta's municipal council Wednesday night in a meeting marked by angry exchanges among councillors and a lusty booing from a crowd of about 60 spectators in the jammed council chambers.

The spectators applauded the clerk as he left the chamber after three councillors and Reeve Clarence Taylor

voted for his immediate dismissal. Three other councillors voted against it, accusing the others of "railroading" the clerk.

Chapman read a statement replying specifically to charges of inability to carry out orders, failure to deal with certain correspondence, failure to co-operate with other department heads and failure to turn over a cheque to the comptroller - general for deposit.

He said he feels his answer to the accusations "completely exonerates my position on each charge."

"I never heard of such railroading," said Councillor Harold Savage, after the clerk was dismissed.

**NO INTEREST**  
**VANCOUVER (CP)** — A survey of Greater Vancouver municipalities Wednesday showed only one application has been made by a householder for a permit to build a fallout shelter. The sole request under the federal government's scheme to encourage home shelters against nuclear attack was in the city itself.

**PLUMBERS' PROBLEM**  
**VANCOUVER** — A plumbers union official says union members may "just refuse" to install foreign-made piping in the B.C. Electric's \$100,000,000 Burrard thermal electric plant.

Russell St. Elol of Local 170 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the plumbing and pipe-fitting industry of the United States and Canada said the union has not yet decided what action to take.

He said the B.C. Electric promised the union it would use foreign-made pipe only for turbines in the plant.

But thousands of feet of foreign piping for other uses was now at the project site.

A company spokesman said a great quantity of pipe connected with the turbines came from Britain, because the contract for thermal units was placed there.

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## Phil Lee's Two for the Show

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**(BB PLUS) "CARRY ON CONSTABLE"** (Odeon) — Well, Britain's "Carry On" gang is still carrying on, this time as rookie cops in "Carry on Constable." If they aren't quite as hilarious as in "Carry on Nurse," "Carry on Teacher" or "Carry on Sergeant" it may be only because the same old joke can't appear quite as fresh as the first time told in spite of added asides and other garnishings.

Nonetheless, audiences who enjoy broad comedy that is nothing more than cheerfully performed slapstick nicely spiced with spice in the form of innuendo, double entendre and the odd bare bottom will doubtless feel as though they have received their money's worth of chuckles.

Of course it would be quite impossible for any police force to be peopled with such zanies as those involved in "Carry on Constable" unless a nation hung on the edge of eternity. However, the flu bug that had laid a goodly segment of the gallant bobbies low made it imperative that their numbers be replaced on a temporary basis.

Before long they all made their entrance. There were Sidney James, Kenneth Connor, Kenneth Williams, Joan Sims, Hattie Jacques, Shirley Eaton, Erick Barker and the others. And although the names may still provide Canadians with an insoluble barrier, not being able to recognize one from the other it really doesn't matter. It is the faces that count and the faces are becoming as familiar to most now as any on the British screen with few exceptions.

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## Cattle Show Results

William Turner, 339 Sayward, and D. S. McHattie, Keating Cross Road, were the main prize winners in the shorthorn show at the Saanichton Fair on Labor Day.

Results are as follows: Shorthorn-bull, junior calf, D. S. McHattie, Senior calf, 1 and 2, William Turner (reserve junior champion). Junior yearling, 1, Tates Farm (grand champion and reserve grand champion); 2, D. S. McHattie. Senior yearling, William Turner (reserve senior champion). Two year old, William Turner (grand champion and senior champion).

One-year-old, 1 and 2, D. S. McHattie. Senior calf, William Turner. Junior yearling, 1, D. S. McHattie (junior champion); 2, E. R. McHattie (junior reserve champion). Senior yearling, 1, William Turner; 2, D. S. McHattie. Two year-old, 1 and 2, William Turner (senior champion). Four years and over, 1 and 2, D. S. McHattie. Any age with calf, 1 and 2, D. S. McHattie; 3 and 4, William Turner.

One-year-old, 1 and 2, William Turner; 3 and 4, William Turner. Get of sire, 1, William Turner; 2, D. S. McHattie; 3, William Turner; 4, William Turner. Best bull and 3 females, 1, William Turner; 2, D. S. McHattie; 3, William Turner.

Steer over 150 pounds, 1, E. R. McHattie; 2, Dennis Mahon. Steer under 150 pounds, William Turner.

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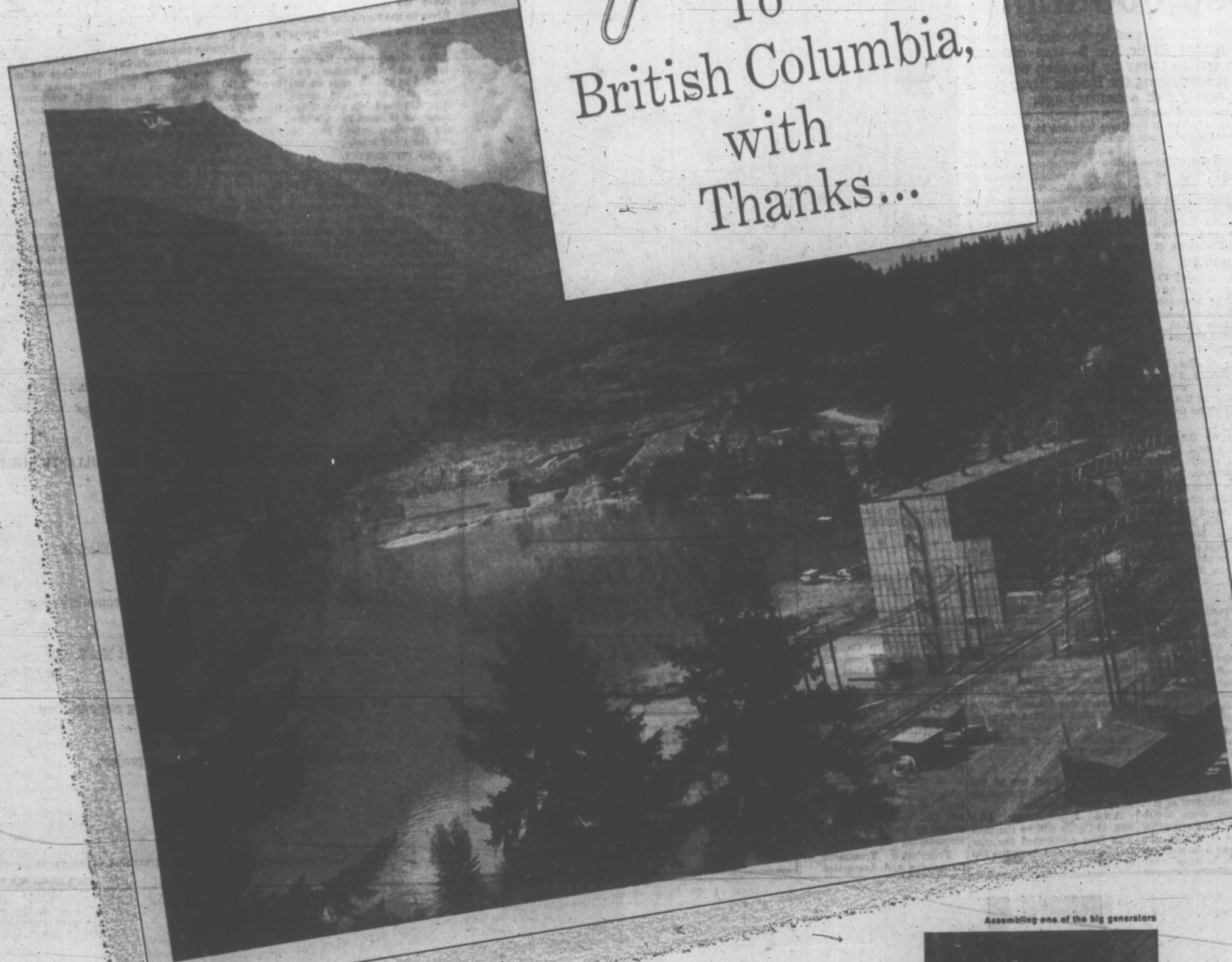
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To date, Bridge River is the largest hydro-electric

development ever completed in this Province for utility purposes—a product of Canadian skills and ingenuity.

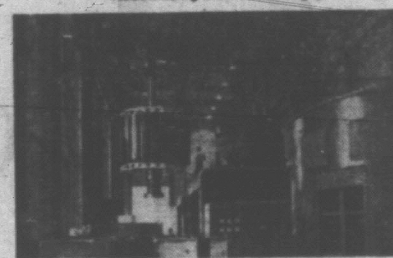
And money. \$179,000,000 of it. This money came from thousands of B.C. citizens and other Canadians across the country, who have shown their confidence in British Columbia's future by investing in B.C. Electric securities over the years.

To all these fellow citizens... the engineers, the workmen at the project site, and in the factories across Canada... the men and women whose faith and funds made it possible to carry out this development... we at the B.C. Electric would like to express our warm and heartfelt thanks. By any yardstick, Bridge River is an achievement you can be proud of—one that all British Columbians can share your pride in, too.

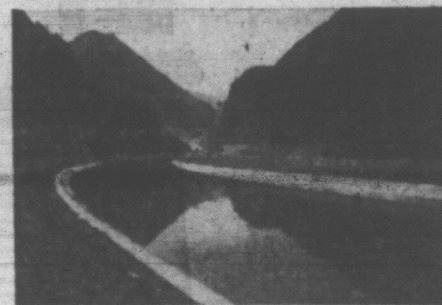


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Assembling one of the big generators



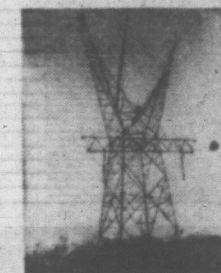
2½ mile Seton Canal



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# Bridge River's New Potential 680,000 h.p.

B.C. Electric's largest hydro-electric power station—Bridge River No. 2—was officially placed in service today by the man who first envisioned harnessing the Bridge River power potential nearly half a century ago.

He is Geoffrey Downton, now retired to his ranch in the Bridge River Valley, near Lillooet.

Mr. Downton was a land surveyor in 1912 when he observed from the crest of 5,000-foot-high Mission Mountain that the Bridge River was hundreds of feet higher than Seton Lake and curved to within a short distance of it.

## VISUALIZED PLAN

He quickly realized that a large amount of electric energy could be generated by diverting the glacial waters of the Bridge into Seton Lake through tunnels gouged under Mission Mountain.

Completion of the 353,000-horsepower Bridge 2 project brings the total developed power potential in the Bridge River area to more than 680,000 h.p.

Harnessing of the Bridge River over the past 14 years has provided many jobs for British Columbians.

As many as 1,500 engineers, skilled tradesmen and laborers from all parts of B.C. have been hard at work in the area, driving tunnels, building two mammoth storage dams, erecting four power plants and installing the ten big turbines and generators.

## MAN-HOURS

They have poured 12,300,000 man-hours of work into the project since the middle 1940's. Millions of additional man-hours were devoted by other Canadians in B.C. and across Canada to making the multi-tunnel transformers, the generators and turbines, hundreds of miles of high-tension cables, the steel transmission towers, and hundreds of other essential items.

Total cost of the Bridge River project was \$179,000,000. "These funds," according to A. E. Grauer, president of B.C. Electric, "came from thousands of B.C. citizens and other Canadians all across the country who own a piece of Bridge River because they

have invested in B.C. Electric securities over the years."

First work on the Bridge River development program took place in 1927 when a \$2,000,000 contract was let for the initial diversion tunnel through Mission Mountain. The tunnel was completed in 1931.

Then the project came to a halt as the depression years saw power requirements sag. Further delay occurred during the war when men, material and equipment were unavailable for work not directly related to the war effort.

Finally in 1946, work resumed and a crash construction program saw 10 years of work compressed into four. By 1949, three units in the Bridge No. 1 power plant were completed and their 186,000-horsepower of generating capacity made B.C. Electric one of the first utilities on the continent to overcome a post-war power shortage. Later, a fourth 62,000 h.p. generating unit was added to the Bridge No. 1 station.

## STORAGE DAM

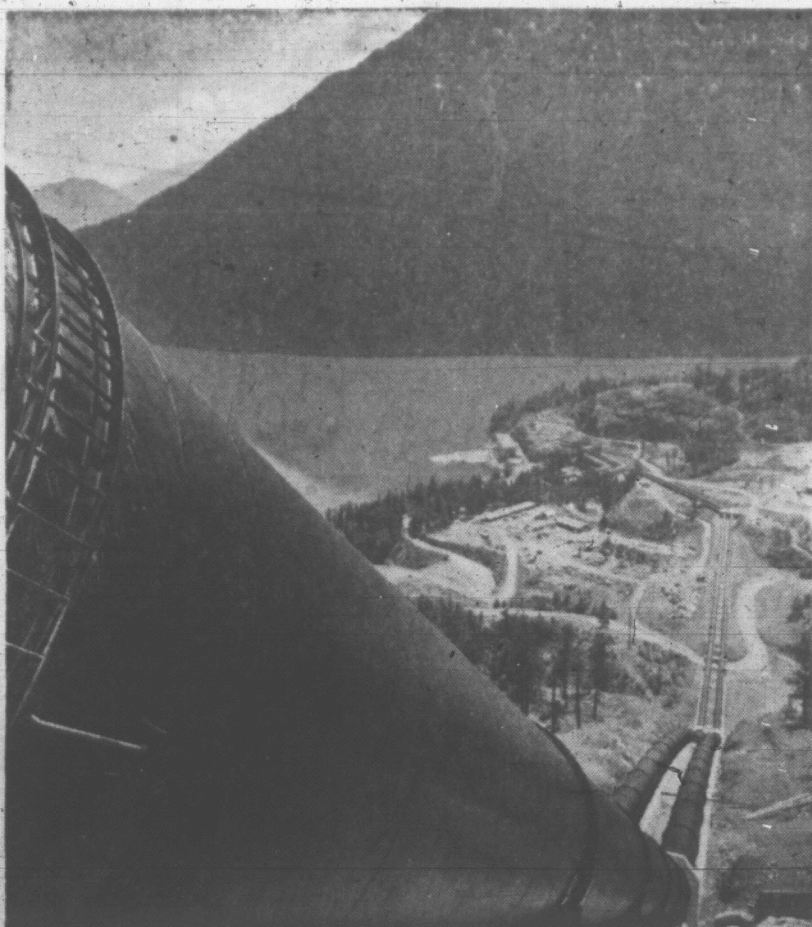
Work continued on 282-foot-high La Joie storage dam (equal in bulk to the great pyramid in Egypt) which was being built across the Bridge River to trap the stream's flood waters and hold them for use throughout the year. This dam was completed in 1955.

In 1956 a second-stage development of the Bridge River was launched. Two smaller satellite plants were completed and work was pressed forward on a second massive dam, another tunnel under Mission Mountain and the Bridge No. 2 power plant.

## FINAL ACT

Today the final act of the Bridge River construction story will be enacted.

And appropriately the central figure will be the man who first envisioned the project 43 years ago from the top of Mission Mountain.



## Twin Penstocks

Twin mile-long penstocks carry Bridge River water to Bridge No. 2 powerhouse from downstream end of 2½-mile tunnel under Mission Mountain. Water drops over 1,000 feet. The giant pipes, nine feet in diameter, cost about \$6,000,000 installed.

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## Contractors

Major contracts on Bridge River No. 2 were:

General Contractor—Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd., dam, tunnel, powerhouse and allied jobs.

Penstocks—Vancouver Iron and Engineering Works Ltd., steel supply and portion of fabrication. Dominion Bridge Co., portion of fabrication and complete installation.

Generators—Four supplied and installed by Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd.

Turbines—Two supplied and installed by Neyrpic of Canada Ltd. Two supplied and installed by Vancouver Iron and Engineering Works Ltd.

Foundation Treatment—Soletanche and Associates.

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# Miners and Steelworkers Combine Muscle and Steel

Hard-rock miners and rugged steelworkers combined their muscle and skill to re-route the waters of Bridge River to the throbbing generators at the Bridge River power plants.

The river winds its way down an old glacier cut created in the ice ages on the north side of Mission Mountain. On the south side of the mountain is Seton Lake, which sits several hundred feet below the river level.

## GOOD POTENTIAL

Nearly a half century ago it was recognized that Bridge River waters, diverted to drop into Seton Lake, presented good hydro electric potential.

First stage of construction in the area, completed in 1949, included a 2½-mile tunnel through Mission Mountain and erection of huge penstocks or waterpipes, to carry the water

down the mountainside to the Bridge No. 1 powerhouse.

Mining crews and steelworkers again combined their skills late in the 1950s to blast a second 2½-mile tunnel through Mission Mountain and erect twin mile-long penstocks to direct Bridge River water over 1,100 feet down the mountain side to the new Bridge River No. 2 plant.

Some 120,000 cubic yards of rock was blasted and carried out of the tunnel. Huge screens, or trashracks, were erected at the entrance to the tunnel to catch debris and the tunnel was lined with a thick coating of concrete to prevent leakage and also to support weak rock foundations in the tunnel.

Water travelling through the tunnel gradually drops about 100 feet between the tunnel entrance and exit.

From the downstream end of the Bridge No. 2 tunnel, the water enters twin mile-long penstocks and begins its furious 1,100 foot drop to spin the generators at the new plant. The spent water is spilled into Seton Lake from the powerhouse.

Hundreds of man-hours of skilled labor and engineering by B.C. workmen created the passageway for the electricity producing water power.

## TWO YEARS

Two crews, one on either side of Mission Mountain, drilled, loaded powder, blasted and mucked out for nearly two years before completing the tunnel.

The huge 9-foot diameter penstocks were shipped from Vancouver fabricating plants aboard 250 rail cars and painstakingly assembled up the perilous mountain side by erection crews.

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offers warmest congratulations to the B.C. Electric

Company Limited on the occasion of the commissioning

of the Bridge River Hydro-Electric project No. 2. We

are proud to have carried the engineering responsibility

for the design and construction of the project.

**I P E C** INTERNATIONAL POWER AND ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS LIMITED

# CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

*congratulates B.C. ELECTRIC  
on completion of Bridge River Development*

Canadian General Electric are glad of the opportunity to congratulate B.C. Electric on their wisdom and foresight in providing their customers with a plentiful supply of low-cost power for many years to come. We are proud to have shared in this vast undertaking by supplying the most advanced equipment to transmit power from B.C. Electric's Bridge River Generating Plant.

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360,000 Volt lightning arresters. 360,000 Volt coupling capacitor potential devices.  
Carrier current communication equipment.

*The advances in research and technology made by Canadian General Electric provided the leadership and facilities to build this equipment in Canada with 90% Canadian content, and provided over a quarter of a million man-hours of employment for Canadian General Electric workers.*

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# Key Dates as Project Developed

These are some of the important dates in Bridge River history:

- 1912—Power project foreseen by a surveyor.
- 1925—Bridge River Power Co. Ltd. purchased.
- 1926—Preliminary work begun at Seton Lake.
- 1927—\$2,000,000 contract let for first tunnel through Mission Mountain.
- 1931—Mission tunnel completed.
- 1931-1945—Project in abeyance with about \$5,000,000 invested. (In 1942, the company sought government approval to proceed with development to meet projected power shortage, but was turned down because of war-caused shortage of men, material and equipment. However, in 1945 Shawinigan Engineering Co. Ltd. was given job of preparing plans for initial stage of development.)
- 1946—Work resumed.
- 1948—Diversion dam completed on Bridge River.
  - Unit No. 1 rushed to completion ahead of schedule
- 1949—Unit Nos. 2 and 3 completed.
  - La Jole Dam in service (first stage).
- 1950—La Jole Dam increased 45 feet in height.
- 1953—Work commenced on further raising La Jole Dam and on Seton Creek power plant.
- 1954—Unit No. 4 completed.
- 1955—La Jole Dam completed to 282 feet high, 3,390 feet wide at crest, permitting full power output at Plant No. 1.
- 1956—Seton Creek plant completed.
  - La Jole power plant commenced.
  - Construction begun on final phase of Bridge River project.
- 1957—La Jole power completed.
- 1959—Units Nos. 5 and 6, Plant No. 2 completed.
- 1960—Units Nos. 7 and 8, Plant 2 completed.
- Mission Dam's higher lake level will by the

end of 1960 increase power potential of entire project by an additional 20,000 512,000

## Congratulations ...

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Water backed up by this storage dam on Bridge River is diverted through a 2¼-mile tunnel under Mission Mountain (left) and plunges over 1,000 feet to powerhouse on shore of Seton Lake. Mission storage dam is 1,000-foot thick at its base and

stretches 1,200 feet across floor of Bridge River Valley. Standing 180 feet high, dam will impound 750,000 acre-foot water reservoir for regulated release to hydro generating plants.

## Problems Back to Ice Age Complicated Mission Work

Construction of 180-foot high Mission Dam at B.C. Electric's giant Bridge River hydro-electric project in the heart of British Columbia's coastal range was complicated by problems which began after the ice ages thousands of years ago.

The Bridge River, according to noted B.C. geologist Victor Dolmage, occupies a great cut carved by glaciers into solid granite.

### GRAVEL SAND

This gut is filled with pervious gravel and sand to a depth of nearly 500 feet below the present river bottom.

A dam built on top of this gravel without special features, would be unsuccessful since the stream could escape under the dam through the gravel bed. This gravel was deposited by glacial streams after the glaciers had ripped open the gut and then receded.

### CLAY LAYER

Partial redemption to the site is provided by a layer of clay, up to 80 feet thick, which lies across the canyon some 20 to 40 feet below the surface of the natural gravel and sand fill. Water from the river es-

caping under the clay layer where it is separated from the walls of the buried canyon by talus or small rock.

A French firm of grouting specialists, Soletanche and Associates, was brought to British Columbia to block the escape route through the gravel and sand under the dam.

### GROUTING

Normally grouting—blocking of escape routes for water through holes beneath a dam foundation—is carried out with cement as the grouting material. This works well when the river bed is composed of fractured rock.

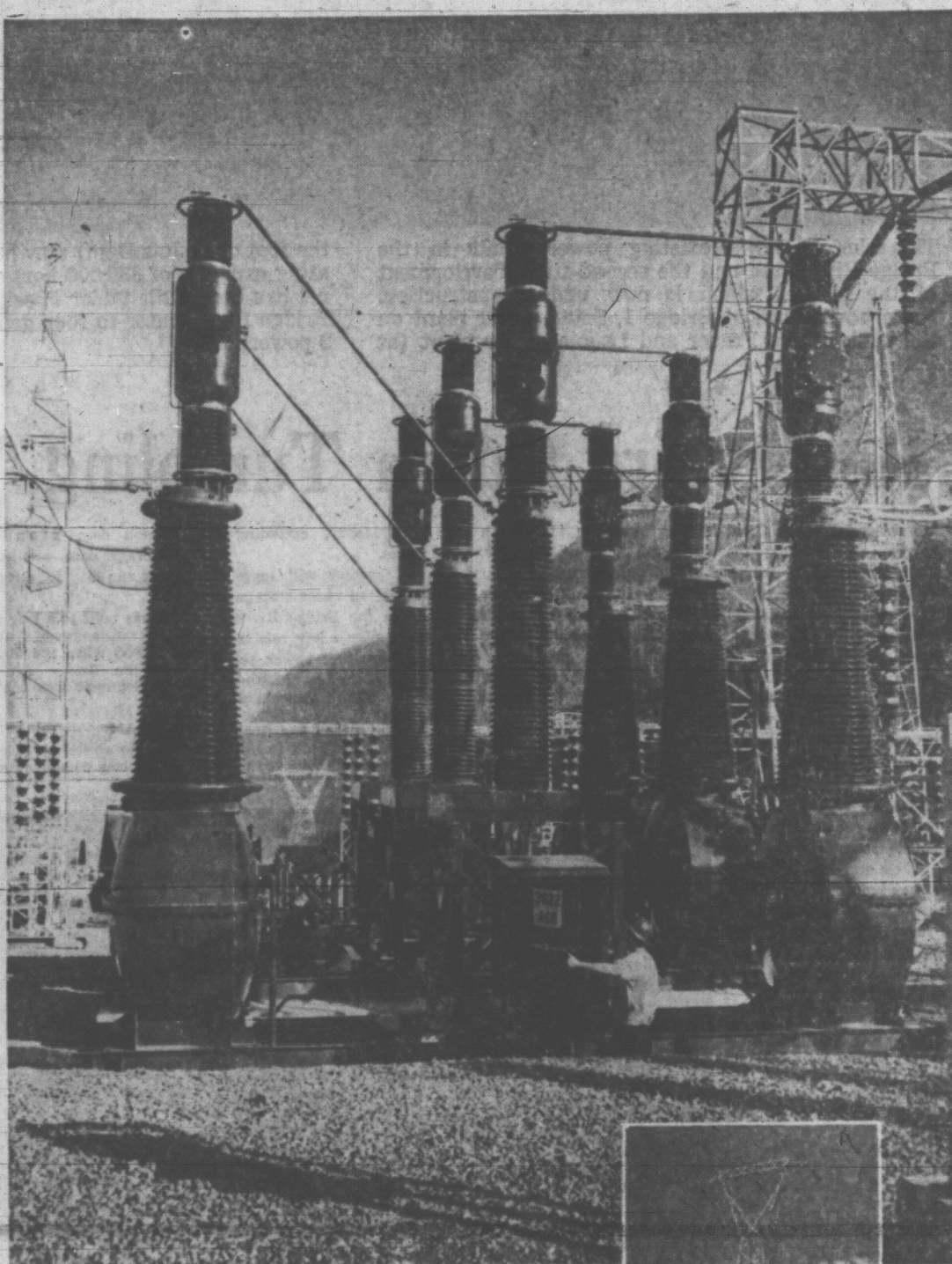
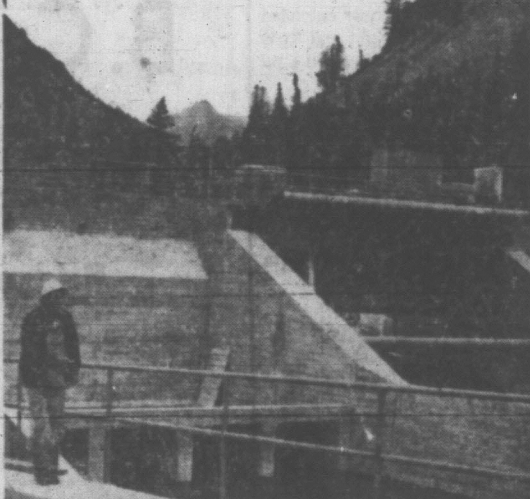
But cement is useless for grouting a sand and gravel bed since the particles of cement are larger than the openings between the particles of sand and gravel which the grout must fill.

The French firm solved this problem with a special grout formula, developed in Europe some years ago. This grout substance has a clay base and includes various chemicals. The current project at Bridge River is the first in North America.

## HELPING B.C. BUILD—

LaJole, Bridge #1, Mission, Seton Creek — names that will play a big part in the future growth of the province. B.C. Cement Company is proud to have supplied the cement on the complete Bridge River Development project, and salutes the men of industry who are helping B.C. build.

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Portage Switching Station, Bridge River Hydro-Electric Project, 360 KV Circuit Breakers

## Vision built "The Bridge"

This cluster of 360-kilovolt circuit breakers is symbolic of a fourteen-year-old dream come true, the orderly harnessing of the Bridge River by B.C. Electric. It's a task in which we at Hume & Rumble Limited have had a gratifying part... construction of all three transmission lines and the installation of switching yards, control boards and the electrical nerve system of this mighty \$179,000,000 project.

With the final 353,000 horsepower stage, the "Bridge" delivers 681,500 horsepower to the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island, the largest hydro-electric development ever completed in this province for utility purposes. An essential by-product has been the sustained employment of thousands of workers.

We offer our sincere congratulations to Dr. A. E. Grauer, his Board of Directors and officials of the B.C. Electric, and to the thousands of workers responsible for this great engineering achievement. We are greatly-honored to have been chosen to carry out these contracts.

Transmission lines built by Hume & Rumble Limited are (top right), Bridge River to Vancouver, 230 KV, completed in 1948, 130 miles; (centre panel), Bridge River to Cheekye, 360 KV, completed in 1956, 125 miles; (lower right), Bridge River to Cheekye, 360 KV, to be completed in 1961, 86 miles.

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Pictured at the right is a turbine impulse wheel of the type installed at Bridge River.

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This sketch shows existing power plants in the Bridge River area and the second-stage development of the project which is now under construction. Powerhouse marked Bridge 1, Seton power plant on the bank of the Fraser and LaJoie power plant (at

the foot of LaJoie Dam) now have a combined generating capacity of 336,500 horsepower. A second tunnel has been built under Mission Mountain to divert Bridge River water to four generators of the Bridge 2 powerhouse.

## Reservoirs Catch Tumbling Waters

Two reservoirs in the Coast mountains are catching the tumbling waters of the Bridge River today to fill the power needs of the lower mainland this winter.

Thousands of kilowatts of power must be stored in the Bridge River Valley each year or the lower mainland would suffer a power famine during the winter when flow of the Bridge River is very low.

### VAST DAMS

That's why two of the largest man-made structures in Canada, LaJoie and Mission Dams have been built on the river to catch the heavy summer flood and save it for year-round power generation at B.C. Electric's Bridge River No. 1 and No. 2 power plants.

Mission Dam, newly completed, stands 180 feet above the river bed and stretches 1,200 feet across the valley. It is about 1,000 feet thick at the base and gradually narrows to just a few feet across at the top.

### ROCK, CLAY

Over three million cubic yards of rock and clay fill have been poured into this dam since work began in 1956.

Just upstream from the new dam are two tunnels under

Mission Mountain through which the flood waters flow. At the downstream end of these 2½ tunnels, the water drops over 1,100 feet through huge penstocks to the Bridge No. 1 and 2 power plants.

Lake Carpenter, the new reservoir now forming behind Mission Dam, will cover an area of some 17 square miles.

This is the second and final storage dam to be built in the area. Some 40 miles above the

Indian Arm.

Lake Carpenter will more than double the water storage capacity in the Bridge River Valley and play a key role in meeting expanding power requirements of the Lower Mainland and Southern Vancouver Island.

This is the second and final storage dam to be built in the area. Some 40 miles above the

new Mission dam, stands LaJoie. The dam was extended to 287 feet in height and 3,400 feet in length and created a 16-mile-long reservoir.

LaJoie was built to a height of 225 feet and length of 1,100 feet in 1948-50 when the first phase of the Bridge River hydro development was completed.

### EXTEND DAM

In 1955, the second stage of construction was completed at

LaJoie. The dam was extended to 287 feet in height and 3,400 feet in length and created a 16-mile-long reservoir.

Now the noise of construction has stopped in the Bridge River Valley, leaving the dams to trap the flood waters on the glacier-fed river and hold the tremendous power of water until it is needed to produce a more useable form of energy—electricity.



## Bridge River brightens their future

Naturally, we at Canadian Westinghouse were delighted, from a business standpoint, to provide the generators for the Bridge River project. This meant 400,000 man hours of work for our employees in Canada. But beyond the bread-and-butter reasons, we also were proud to be associated with the B.C. Electric Company in this farsighted venture which will help to assure prosperity for British Columbia. Power is the muscle of modern industry and Bridge River will provide lots of it to banish, for many years, the fear of a power shortage. This in turn means new industry and jobs and a safer future for all our children.

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## Rugged Country of B.C. Faced, Conquered in Constructing Lines

Some of North America's most rugged country has been faced and conquered by engineers and construction men erecting transmission lines.

The line entered the Fraser Valley near Rosedale and terminates at Ingledow Substation in Surrey. BCE's major power receiving terminal, Now, a third link with the power plants of Bridge River

is under construction. A 230,000-volt powerline was completed last year between Vancouver and Cheekye Substation, near Squamish, as the southern portion of the new line. By next year, a new 360,000-volt transmission line will be completed between Cheekye Substation and Bridge River power generators.

Across perilous mountain sides and through treacherous muskeg country, construction men have raised some 1,700 steel towers to carry hundreds of miles of transmission lines—the highways over which electric energy is delivered.

### TWO LINES

Over the last dozen years two transmission lines have been completed between B.C. Electric's Bridge River generating plants and homes and industry on the Lower Mainland and Southern Vancouver Island. A third circuit will be completed next year.

The 681,500 horsepower of electrical energy harnessed in the Bridge River area is flashed instantly to the Lower Mainland over these circuits.

### FIRST POWER

First power from Bridge River generators was delivered in the late 1940's via a 230,000 volt transmission line stretching 130 miles from the Bridge River Valley to Horne Payne Substation. Boundary and Loughheed, following roughly the Pacific Great Eastern Railway route.

In the mid-1950s work started on a second transmission line, this time a 360,000-volt circuit. It followed the existing transmission line from Bridge River to Creekside, then cut south-west into Har-

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Northern Construction Company & J. W. Stewart Limited are proud to have shared in the construction of this vital addition to B.C.'s power resources. Our association with Western Canadian progress dates back to our founding in 1904, and includes construction of buildings, tunnels, bridges, roads, dams, electric transmission lines and railways.

*Following are only a few of the major British Columbia projects in which we have participated over the years:*

- Pattullo Bridge
- Second Narrows Bridge (1923)
- Removal of Ripple Rock
- Railroad Construction for CNR, CPR, PGE
- Ballantyne Pier
- Centennial Pier
- Burrard Drydock
- Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge
- Toronto Dominion Bank Building, Vancouver
- Vancouver General Hospital Nurses Residences
- Canadian National Steamships Pier, Vancouver
- Women's Residences, University of British Columbia

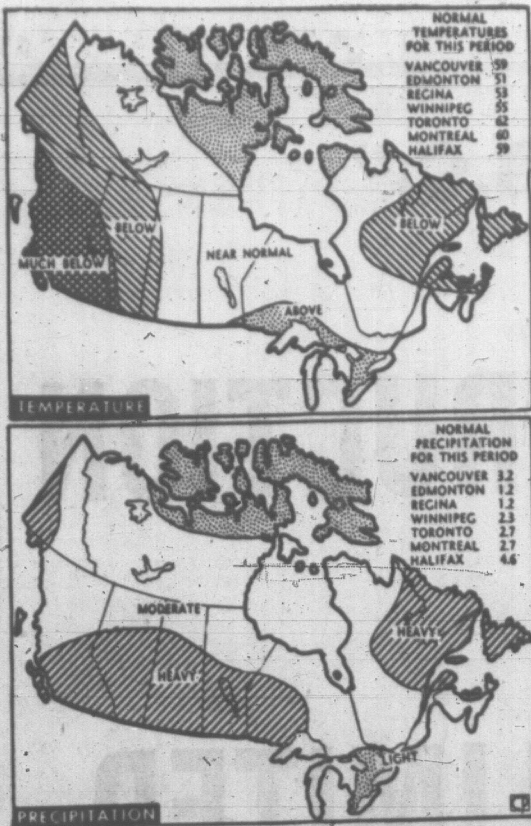
Other developments on which we have been engaged outside British Columbia include the St. Lawrence Seaway, Straits of Canso Causeway and the Distant Early Warning Line.

In helping to build B.C., Northern Construction have also contributed to our Province's payrolls, providing jobs for many British Columbians. In the second stage of the Bridge River project, as many as 1,500 men in a wide range of trades and occupations gained more than five-million man-hours of employment . . . an important addition to British Columbia's entire economy.

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### COLD ON THE COASTS

Regions of below-normal temperatures are forecast for both coasts during September in the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Map details predicted temperatures and precipitation across the country for the period. Tables give normal readings for various centres.

## Detective Comes Up With Job 'Clincher'

The day after he was confirmed in the rank of detective, Lester Clarke, of Victoria police identification department, solved his first crime from a fingerprint picked up from a broken window.

In city police court Tuesday he testified that a thumb print

he discovered Aug. 28 at a burglary at Burkmar's Shell Service, 326 Bay, was that of William Pepper, 18, of Victoria, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent to steal.

Det. Clarke said he found a rear window, 10 feet from the ground, had been smashed to permit entry.

Two days later he confirmed identity of Pepper, who, he said, admitted the break-in.

### CUT THUMB

In fact, Pepper said he had cut his thumb climbing through the window, looked in the cash drawer, discovered it was empty, then walked out the front door.

Meanwhile Det. Clarke appeared before the police commission to be confirmed in his rank, a year after his promotion from the uniform branch.

Pepper was remanded a week for probation report and sentence.

## City Breeder Wins Honors For Rabbits

Honors in the Pacific National Exhibition rabbit show in Vancouver last week went to A. J. Ingram, 5465 Old West Road.

Mr. Ingram's English rabbits won him 10 first and eight second awards, including seven one-two combinations. The latter came in the following classes:

English, spot, black—sr. buck; sr. doe; black—jr. doe; jr. buck; lilac—jr. buck; chocolate—sr. buck; blue—jr. doe.

He also took first prizes in: lilac—sr. buck; and spot, blue—jr. doe; and second prize in: spot, lilac—sr. doe.

C. G. Bates, Martindale Road, Royal Oak, gained first awards in: Dutch, black—sr. doe; English, spot, lilac—sr. doe; English, spot, chocolate—jr. buck; and a second prize in: Dutch, black—sr. doe.

### CATTLE JUDGING

Three Victoria district farms were successful in the Holsteins section of livestock.

J. S. Judge won a second, a third and two fourth prizes, Stanhope Dairy Farm won a third and a fourth and W. Taylor won an eighth and a ninth.

Other local winners were: C. W. Rogers, 247 Ontario Street, second place for model boats; Keith Gray and Gerald Skinner, 565 Hampshire Road, received honorable mention.

Angus McKay, 24 Olympia Avenue, second place for three distinct varieties of dahlias.

### MINT STAMPS

Mrs. Betty Busst, 617 Constance Avenue, third place, general or specialized collection of Canadian mint block stamps.

Miss Penny Butt, 493 Lampson Street, second, graphic art—pen and pencil—in the hobbies show.

Mrs. Elsie Hammer, 1459 Taunton Road, honorable mention for sculpture.

Keith Gray and Gerald Skinner also won the Gyro Cup for the best juvenile exhibit in the hobbies show.

## CLC Will Aid Trade Union Expansion

OTTAWA (CP) — The international trade union movement, with Canadian financial assistance, plans a worldwide expansion of activities in underdeveloped countries, the general secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions said Tuesday.

Omer Becu, recently elected to the ICFTU post, conferred here Tuesday with officials of the Canadian Labor Congress and told a press conference of some of the federation's plans in a \$10,000,000 expansion program to which the CLC has pledged \$50,000 a year for the next three years.

Mr. Becu, a stocky Belgian unionist with a scholarly air, said Communist infiltration of the trade union movement presents free unions with their greatest danger.

The ICFTU will attempt to counter this by its expansion movement, stressing education, publicity and organization.

After conferring with the CLC, Mr. Becu will visit the AFL-CIO in the United States to discuss American contributions to the program and then attend the congress of the Caribbean Federation of Labor.

He said a special need is for an inter-American regional organization to help strengthen and develop the trade union movement in Latin America, where Communist infiltration was a serious problem.

## TWO LEADERS IN LIST OF 10 HOPEFULS

# 'Personality Jam' in North Vancouver

By FRANK BUTTER

The personality-jam in North Vancouver is one of the most closely-watched contests in B.C.'s election.

No less than five "characters," each full of political potential, are vying for two seats. There are 10 candidates altogether.

It's conceded that it's anybody's race.

Here's the lineup of "possibles":

Liberal leader Ray Perrault, a newcomer to B.C. politics, but a lively one, hoping to cash in on a swing to his party in other provinces.

Running-mate J. Gordon Gibson, of "money talks" fame,



J. GORDON GIBSON  
... straw poll leader

who resigned as MLA for Lil-loet in 1958 over the Sommers case is reported running in the lead in an unofficial straw poll. He's also Greater Vancouver Community Chest chairman this year.

Conservative leader Deane Finlayson, who figures he's got only 5,000 votes to catch up because he ran in 1956 and got the other 5,000 (he feels 10,000 votes will secure victory). He has been conducting an intense "personalized" campaign from door to door.

Bob Maitland, the other Conservative candidate, who as chairman of the Vancouver Parks Board figured recently in a much-publicized administrative hassle and is well known in North Van. And number five, Agricul-



NEWTON STEACY  
... competition tough

ture Minister Newton Steacy, who won one of the seats for the Social Credit party in 1956. He must be considered to have a chance on that basis. He's second in the straw poll.

Other candidates, who can't be rated in the running, include Social Creditor Bruce Knowlton, a druggist; CCFers Orville Braaten and Hugh Clifford and Communists William Stewart and Bruce Yorke.

Both Liberals and Conservatives are confident, and the prestige of a party leader will undoubtedly have some effect on the outcome.

But however it turns out Sept. 12 they can't all win, and it's highly likely that either Mr. Steacy or one of the party leaders will be without a seat in the legislature.

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## Old Skeleton Found

SALISBURY, England (AP) — The skeleton of a child who lived 3,800 years ago, wearing an earring made from the tusk of a wild boar, was brought to light Wednesday near Stonehenge, the great stone array of pillars where the ancient Britons worshipped. Excavations also revealed nine other skeletons.

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## Vancouver Entries

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# Victoria Not Only 'Little Bit of ...'

By HAL JONES  
Victoria, it seems, is not the only place in Canada that brings to life the 'old world' atmosphere of Britain.  
Woodleigh, Prince Edward Island, boasts a collection of historic buildings in miniature unlike anything else in the world.  
The collection is the brainchild of Lt.-Col. E. W. Johnston, who is at present on a two-day visit here and staying at the Olde England Inn.  
Col. Johnston started building the historic replicas when he left the army at the end of the Second World War. At first it was just a hobby, but two years ago he turned his "glimpse of Britain" into a commercial undertaking and opened it to the public.  
The collection includes models of York Minster, Glamis Castle, Ann Hathaway Cottage,

the Penn Manor House and Stoke Poges Church of Grays Eleye fame.  
York Minster is 26 feet in length, nine high and 12 wide and built of New Brunswick granite. Thousands of pieces of colored glass and more than two tons of lead were incorporated into the 145 miniature windows. Original materials are used as much as possible.  
Glamis Castle, an equally impressive structure, duplicates the birthplace of Princess Margaret.  
During 1959 the replicas attracted 20,000 visitors and this year a third as many again are expected.  
A veteran of two wars Col. Johnston can not explain the reason for his re-creation of the English atmosphere.  
"I only started it as a hobby and I had no idea it would become so popular," he said.



**MOVING FROM ARMY** headquarters at Ottawa, Capt. J. G. Clyde McKinley will rejoin his battalion, the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry here this month, it was announced at headquarters today. The PPCLI First Battalion is stationed at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt. Capt. McKinley's previous posting was in the directorate of manning at headquarters.

## FEDERAL GRANTS NOT TAKEN UP

# Unemployment Worsened By Socreds - Whittaker

Esquimalt Liberal candidate George Whittaker Wednesday charged the Social Credit Government with aggravating unemployment in British Columbia.  
The government could have created more jobs by taking advantage of federal grants for the construction of hospitals and by launching a province-wide school building program, he said.  
He also claimed the government's forest policy is contributing towards unemployment.  
"I'm not blaming the government for all the unemployment," he said, "but I say it has aggravated the situation."  
Mr. Whittaker and Victoria Liberal candidate Forrest L. Shaw spoke at a party meeting in Esquimalt community hall.  
On the subject of hospitals, he said, substantial federal

grants would not have only created more jobs but improved hospital services.  
"We are also badly in need of schools," he said. "The government says B.C. has no debt and is well off financially. But what has it done to help in the construction of schools?"  
He said Social Credit was a government for "special interests."  
"They say look at our record—we built roads," he said. "Well, look at their record. Have they done anything to improve the welfare of the people?"  
Speaking on B.C.'s natural resources, Mr. Shaw warned that a major Social Credit victory on September 12 will result in a "sell out" of the province's resources, such as hydro power.  
"The question in this election is whether we are going to allow the government to continue to alienate our resources as it has done in the past eight years," he said.  
He said it would be disastrous to the province if the Columbia River hydro development was not started and completed before any other major power project.  
The Columbia River project, he said, would provide the people of British Columbia with cheaper power than the Wenner-Gren Peace project.  
Mr. Shaw said he was opposed to the Wenner-Gren deal because British Columbia would derive little benefit from the project.  
"Besides," he said, "I'm against the government giving away nearly one-tenth of the province to a former enemy of this country who helped provide arms to Hitler to kill our men."

## U.S. NEEDS 'THINKERS' TO STAY AHEAD-NIXON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard Nixon has called for a broad program of basic research designed to help the United States "stay ahead" of Russia in scientific development.  
The Republican presidential nominee said Wednesday night this country must place new emphasis on the "thinkers" and not just the "doers" to defeat the Soviet Union in the "most explosive scientific revolution the world has ever seen."



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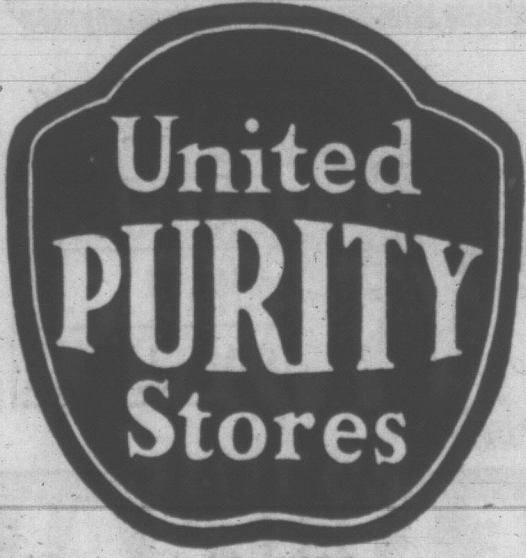
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**FIVE ROSES Flour** 10-lb. bag **83¢**  
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**Dewkist Choice Cream-Style Corn** 15-oz. tins **2 for 29¢**



# Trailer Handling Made Easy

Information travels quickly in the friendly atmosphere of the boating world, and it is doubtful if many of our local sportsmen and fishermen are having trailer troubles.

However, if there are some drivers who find themselves in knots manoeuvring their trailers up and down ramps and into tight places, there are a couple of things they can do to help.

One of them is to lengthen the trailer reach or the distance between the trailer wheels and the car hitch. The increase in control given by even an extra foot of reach is amazing, and worth any effort to produce it.

## Not-So Difficult

It is a natural reaction to believe that a trailer with a long reach is hard to handle. I recall as a youngster watching google-eyed as logging truck drivers would spot their trailers within one-half inch while backing up, and manage any number of curves too. To me, those drivers had reached the acme of skill and perfection in the art of driving.

Many years later I found myself in the position of having to back a logging truck with a trailer which seemed to extend backward for close to a mile. With fear and trepidation I reversed, and was

startled to find the trailer docile, obedient, and completely manageable. The experience lost me some youthful illusions, but relieved me of a lot of headaches too.

Therefore, lengthen that reach for easy handling.

Another dodge, mentioned previously in this column but worth repeating, is to mount a second trailer hitch on the front bumper of the car for added convenience.

## Forward Look

Even a short trailer can be handled easily this way, and can be moved into most improbable spaces. In addition to quick handling, the driver has the added advantage of looking forward as he pushes the trailer ahead of him. The front hitch system works beautifully, and as a newspaper colleague of mine has said, in certain cases it keeps the rear wheels on solid ground and good traction while the front wheels and trailer dip into the water.

The trailer-boater who plans on a lot of travelling on poor roads would be wise to have larger wheels than the eight-inch which are perfectly adequate for hard-surfaced roads.

They will raise the centre of gravity a bit—two inches for a 12-inch wheel—and make ramp launching more difficult. The height, however, will make no difference on a good road; a tilt boom will overcome any added launching dif-

ficulties, and the larger wheels will make travel easier for boat, trailer, and car on gravel and dirt roads.

## Some Good Advice

B.C. Automobile Association, recognizing the booming growth of trailer boating, has prepared a few words of advice for the boat-owner doing a bit of driving on the highways.

He must drive at a slower rate of speed and allow for longer stopping distances. In most cases his trailer depends on his car brakes. He should also allow extra room for a trailer on a turn, and especially after passing another car and returning to the proper lane. Sharp curves should be taken at moderate speeds in case the trailer might broadside.

## Watch the Weight

Operators must be careful regarding brake requirements. If the gross trailer weight is more than 3,000 pounds, or 50 per cent more than the weight of the car towing it, which ever figure is less, adequate brakes must be provided.

If it obscures signals, then it must have these also, such as a stop light and turn signals. Every trailer must have reflectors.

Also demanded in B.C. safety chains between car and trailer, and the trailer hitch proper must be attached to the car frame and not the bumper alone.

## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, TO THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (12-15 Years)	YOUTHS (15-18 Years)
Band-Wagon	No review available	No review available
Carry On Constable	No review available	No review available
P.P.S.	Excellent	Excellent
Five Pennies	Very good	Excellent
Imitation General	Very good	Excellent
Pay or Die	No review available	No review available
Please Murder Me	No review available	No review available
Smiles of a Summer Night	No review available	No review available
Slaves of the Russian Ballet	Excellent	Excellent
Waile Me When Its Over	Excellent	Excellent

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

LONDON — A peachy way not to have a peachy vacation trip is to let yourself get caught in those London queues which are enough to make an American start talking nasty about the Empire.

The B.W. and I came over here from Calais on the car-ferry and the boat train, just to be able to say we'd done it.

We soon wished we could say we hadn't done it. First, we queued up with about 1,400 souls to get on the boat crossing the English Channel. A half-hour of waiting in line tells on an old codger like me. We'd just settled down to rest when a kindly porter said, "Guvnor" — he really did — "Guvnor, you'd better rush down to the passport window if you want to avoid the passport queue."

### BUY SEATS

Thanking him ever so, we got the passport stamped, and sank down to try to rest once more, when a booming voice over the loud-speaker said we must now go buy our seats on the train.

"But I thought you bought those!" I scolded the B.W. "So did I," she said wearily, "but I guess I only paid our train fare."

Back on Queue I went — by this time, the reserved seat

Due to an unfortunate error the Times daily crossword puzzle Wednesday gave incorrect answers and questions. Answers to Tuesday's puzzle appears today with a new crossword.

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**How Does Yeast Make Bread Rise?**

Without yeast, our bread would be flatter than pancakes, heavy, and hard to digest. The basic ingredients of bread are flour and water. A little yeast and a little time turn this doughy mass into spongy loaves. The work is done by tiny single plants—and all they do is eat and multiply. In the process, they give off quantities of carbon dioxide gas which fill heavy dough with small pockets and bubbles.

A spoonful of yeast is actually a colony of countless fungus plants, small cousins of the mushrooms and larger cousins of the bacteria. Most yeast cells are egg-shaped, equally round at each end. Some are round as globes and some are long and sausage shaped. The bread-making yeasts are usually oval in shape.

Yeast cells are so small that we have to study them under a microscope. If we could make a row of them length-

wise, it would take about 3,000 of them to measure one inch. In width, they measure about 5,000 to an inch. The main difference between the yeasts and their smaller bacteria cousins is in the way they multiply. Bacteria multiply by dividing in two. Each tiny cell becomes two, leaving no parents or grandparents.

A single yeast cell multiplies by budding. If conditions are good, the parent cell begins to sprout a small bud. In half an hour, the bud is half as big as its parent. In one hour, the mother and daughter cell are equal in size. If conditions continue to be good, both mother and daughter begin to sprout a bud equally round at each end. In two hours, the mother cell has two daughters and a granddaughter. Each cell is then ready to sprout another bud. As a rule, the younger cells remain linked to the older generations and the yeast colony grows in long chains of cells.

## Like Warmth and Moisture

Conditions are good when there is warmth, moisture and plenty of food. To remain active, the yeast needs oxygen. It may get this by turning the starch in the bread dough into sugar, or the baker may add a little sugar to the mixture. The sugar molecules are then broken up into carbon dioxide gas and ethyl alcohol. The gas forms the little bubbles in the dough which makes the bread rise.

This process takes time. The baker sets his dough in a warm place while the little

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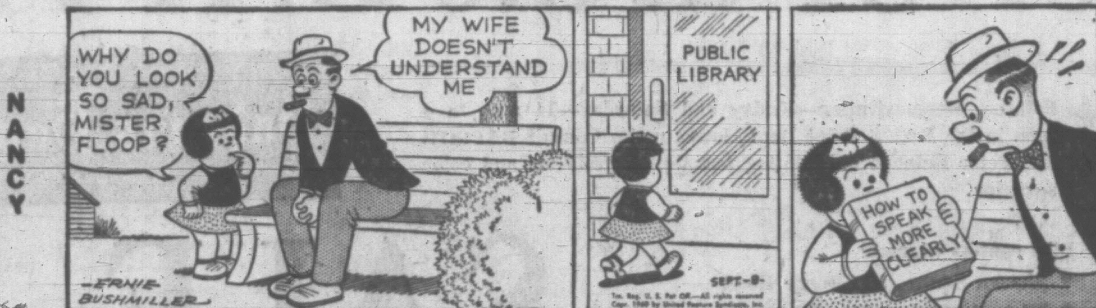
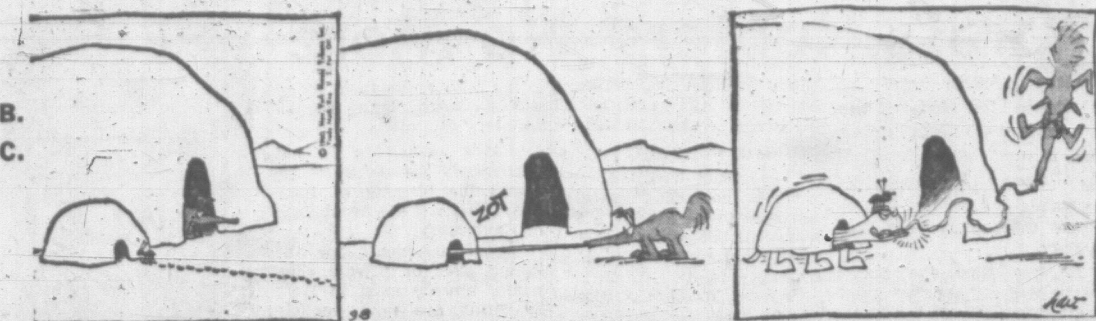
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## SOCREDS HARD HIT, SAYS MITCHELL

### 'Grass Rooters' No More

Little less than tragedy has overtaken the Social Credit government of British Columbia, it was claimed by Geoffrey Mitchell, Esquimalt CCF candidate at a meeting in View Royal Community Hall Wednesday.

At one time the Socred party was a "genuine grass-roots organization" but in the past few years it had been

taken over by big business and control had passed out of the hands of the members.

#### OUTSIDE CONTROL

"The Social Credit government is controlled by very few men at the head of a monopoly of businesses and it is a sad thing for British Columbia," he said.

"Where is all the money coming from for their advertising?"

Mr. Mitchell estimated that Socred advertising in Victoria's two daily newspapers during last week alone amounted to more than \$1,000 a day. This week it had been stepped up to nearer the \$2,000 mark.

#### CHURCH BLESSING

"The policies of the CCF are in the interests of all Canadians, except for a small

group who make their living through manipulating our finances.

"Public ownership is not particularly socialistic; it received the blessing of Pope Pious XIII and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Legal precedents for the taking over of private companies already exist in B.C.; 29 firms are now publicly owned.

Supporting Mr. Mitchell on the platform was Percy Raymond, local trade union business agent.

He strongly refuted allegations that unions were dominated by "labor bosses" and under the thumbs of union internationals in the U.S.

"Labor leaders are the servants of the unions, not their bosses," he declared.



TALKS with Premier Khrushchev were held in Moscow Wednesday by President Sekou Toure of Guinea, now on an official visit to the Soviet Union.

## K Warns of New Spy Plane Plans; Will Shoot It Down

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said at a Kremlin reception Wednesday night that Russia has information NATO is preparing "new aerial provocation" over the Black Sea but Soviet forces are ready to shoot the plane down.

He made the remark during a lively conversation with American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson at a state reception for Nureddin Kihala, visiting vice-president of the United Arab Republic.

After persistently turning the conversation to the topic of the U-2 and RB-47 flights, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union has "information" that NATO powers are preparing

"a new provocation" in September by sending a plane over the Black Sea.

He added: "But we are ready and the orders are to shoot it down."

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### China Executes Spies

PEKING (Reuters) — Two men convicted as "United States-Chiang Kai-shek agents" were executed by firing squad Wednesday, the Peiping People's Daily reports.

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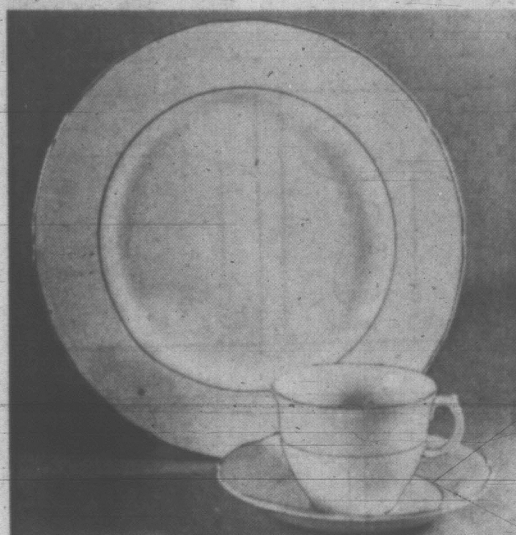
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| 8 bread and butter plates | 1 gravy boat and stand |
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| 8 dinner plates           | 1 open bowl            |
| 8 fruit or cereal bowls   | 1 cream and            |
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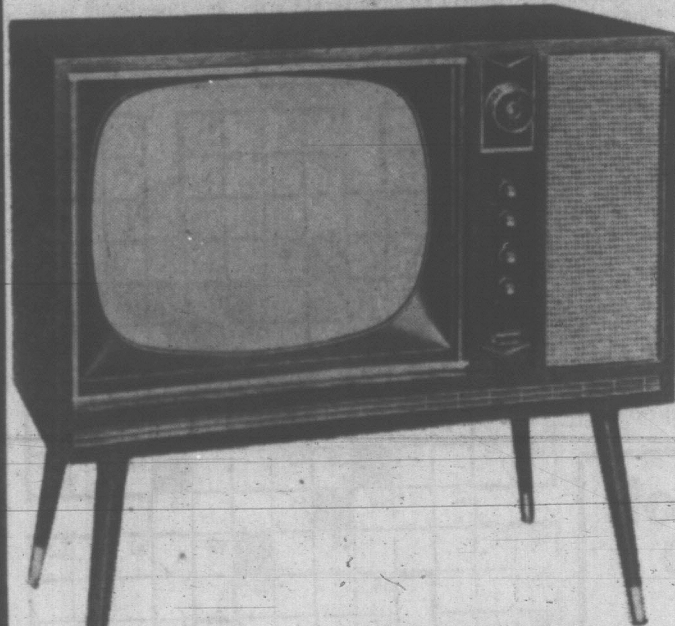
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| 8 bread and butter plates | 1 platter         |
| 8 soup bowls              | 1 open dish       |

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# Public to Suffer Most Under State Medicine Says Doctor

Patients would be more unhappy in the long run under state medicine than even the medical profession, Dr. E. C. McCoy, president, B.C. division, Canadian Medical Association, told the Victoria Rotary Club today.

This is because state medicine tends towards a "subtle" lowering of medical standards, "however impressive the more materialistic aspects and statistics..." might seem.

"It is correct," he said, "that doctors will not be happy, any more than any group of citizens would be who find themselves conscripted."

Organized medicine, he continued, wanted no

part of a "super bureaucracy" controlled by the state that lays down rules and regulations and writes the book of "practice and conduct."

Organized medicine also wants to preserve the freedom of choice of doctors for patients, and to maintain the "precious" personal relationship between doctor and patient.

Dr. McCoy said that when a system of medical practice is organized under one aegis, controls start, and eventually the "whole medical book" would be controlled in this manner.

It would lead, in time, even to "interfering in the field of medical diagnosis and procedure," he stated.

"Once the state starts on an operation of this

kind, there is no stopping short of complete control."

He said there was a "vast difference" between legislation that required persons to protect themselves against illness risks to invest their own money to insure themselves—like pre-paid medical plans—and legislation that would force them into a system administered and financed by the state.

"The first method provides each person with the right to choose the kind of protection he desires. The second method destroys the freedom of decision," he said.

Socialized medicine does not necessarily mean state medicine, he pointed out.

There are already public health measures of

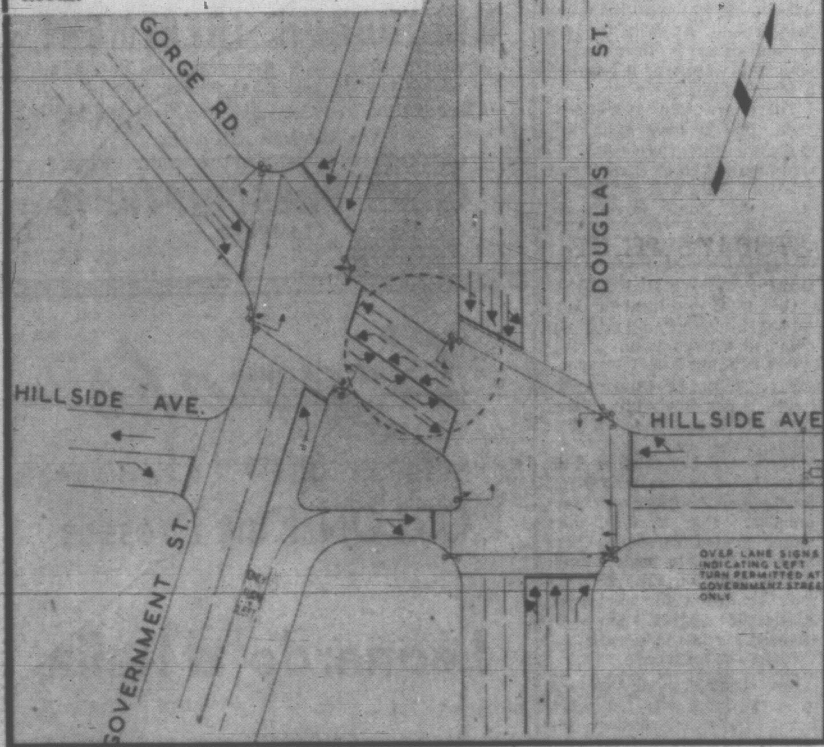
various kinds—disease control—that are integrated with the work of the private practitioner.

However, "completely socialized medicine usually means the same as state medicine. Thus state medicine is socialized medicine in the extreme."

The speaker said the medical profession was "in full accord" with socialized hospitals coupled with co-insurance, and with the need to provide medical attention to those who are aged or unable to pay for their own medical bills.

The stand of the medical profession, he said, was to "give leadership to any matters that affect medicine," and the profession must "make sure" any system of medical care revision brings with it good medical care for all.

**TRAFFIC CIRCLE SOLUTION** proposed by city engineers, below, would replace existing island (broken lines) with two new ones and nine sets of phased traffic lights (heavy arrows). It would make Douglas a through artery. Southbound traffic on Douglas could peel off onto Gorge or Government at north island. Northbound traffic on Government would be split left onto Gorge or right onto Hillside by south island. Herald (not shown) would become a one-way street siphoning northbound Government traffic onto Douglas before it hit the intersection. New system would be flexible to meet all needs.



## TOPICS OF THE DAY

**St. Rev. Philip R. Beattie**, 48, Anglican Bishop of the Kootenays, was reported today in serious condition in hospital at Kelowna following an abdominal operation.

Exact nature of Bishop Beattie's illness has not been disclosed by hospital or church officials. He was admitted four days ago.

A bachelor, he was elected Bishop of the Kootenays in March, 1955, one of the youngest bishops in the Anglican church. He was formerly Dean at Christ Church Cathedral here.

A Victoria restaurant firm, Seven T. Kitchen Ltd., 844 Commercial, was fined \$50 and \$350 costs in city police court today for a breach of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The firm pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to make employee records available for inspection by the commission, due to misunderstanding, a representative of the company said.

James P. McDonald, 2635 Rose, was sentenced in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday to concurrent jail terms of six months each on two forgery charges, to be served concurrently with a previous six-month sentence imposed in city court.

He pleaded guilty to one charge each of uttering a forgery and attempting to utter a forgery, both involving postal money orders for small amounts and altered to about \$99 each.

Imre Zsibos, Luxton Road, was committed for trial after a preliminary hearing in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday on a morals charge involving a girl under 16.

He previously elected trial by judge and jury.

About 1,000 Greater Victoria residents have asked provincial civil defence headquarters for booklets on how to build home fallout shelters.

As well, a fair number of Victorians have written Ottawa for similar material.

A federal program started in June to induce Canadians to build shelters in their home basements.

Annual country fair of All Saints Ladies' Guild will be held at View Royal Community Hall Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the parish hall building fund.

Port Angeles housewife Mrs. Helen Yoder was fined a total \$50 in city police court today for five charges of shoplifting souvenir-type goods in Victoria Tuesday.

She pleaded guilty to all charges when she appeared before deputy magistrate J. A. Byers Wednesday.

The court remanded her to today for sentence to enable Crown counsel to look into her background.

Esquimalt police today were investigating break-ins in two stores in which \$95 in cash and several small articles were stolen.

Rear windows were broken at Gibson's Hardware, 895 Esquimalt, and Chong's Grocery, 893 Esquimalt. From the former, thieves stole a hunting knife, toaster, a box of 30-30 shells and \$35 cash; from the grocery, \$60 cash.

## ASK THE TIMES

**Q.** In the election next week could I mark my ballot Chant, Murison, Gregory? Would that ballot be spoiled or must I vote for three members of one party?—J.C.A.

**A.** All 12 candidates from the four parties running in Victoria will be listed on one ballot. You can vote for any three you like, regardless of party.

**Q.** In London, England, there used to be a famous second-hand bookshop. Could you please furnish the present name and address.—J.C.A.

**A.** W. & G. Foyle, 119-125 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C. 2.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of law, medicine, or other professions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealer.

An all-candidates' provincial election meeting at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, not tonight, as reported in the Times Tuesday.

The Ratepayers' Association has invited all Saanich candidates to speak.

About 50 children at the Protestant Orphanage will be treated to their annual picnic in Beaver Lake park Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Sadler.

To promote the co-operative movement, 12 members of the Victoria Labor Council and members of co-ops will form a liaison committee, VLC decided at a meeting Wednesday.

Similar units exist elsewhere in Canada.

At least 12 boats will participate in the annual fishing get-together of the Victoria Optimist Club this weekend.

General rendezvous point will be Long Harbor, Salt Spring Island, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. T. K. Bierlein, senior scientist, physical metallurgy, at the General Electric Hanford Works, will address the Vancouver Island chapter, American Society for Metals, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Dockyard officers' club.

He will discuss aspects of metals in use for nuclear defence.

Donald McDonald, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court Wednesday to one day in jail and turned over to the Salvation Army.

He pleaded guilty on Tuesday to a charge of vagrancy, laid when he showed up at a downtown hotel with six cents and no other visible means of support.

Police said there was no record against him.

Inquest into the death of Mrs. Annie Jane Mayne, 75, of 1900 Neil, fatally injured last Thursday when thrown from a car in a traffic accident, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at McCall's funeral home.

She died Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

## One-Way Streets, New Access Roads, No Fountain Circle

By JOHN MIKA

A long-range planning guide which could have terrific impact on future traffic patterns in downtown Victoria was unveiled Wednesday afternoon at a joint meeting of city public works committee, police commission, Downtown Businessmen's Association and B.C. Electric bus officials.

It was apparent that considerable discussion and probable modifications by council were in store for the proposed plan before agreement in principle is reached.

The report, by the city engineering department, aims at establishing firm objectives for the future in development of a one-way street grid, more and wider traffic arteries, six new short-term parking sites off the streets and a long-sought solution to the Fountain Circle problem.

### One-Way-Street Grid

What probably will meet the greatest debate in subsequent meetings on the plan is the layout of the one-way street grid. As proposed initially, it would make: Douglas a two-way street throughout its length; Government one-way northbound between Humboldt and Pandora only, two-way everywhere else; Wharf one-way southbound; Johnson one-way eastbound from the bridge to Cook; Humboldt one-way eastbound from Douglas to Rupert; Collinson one-way westbound from Rupert through to McClure and Burdett; Blanshard one-way southbound from Hillside to McClure; Pandora one-way westbound from Quadra to Johnson Street Bridge (through a proposed new access to the bridge); Quadra one-way northbound from McClure to Hillside.

### Blanshard Extension

Major road construction proposed in the plan would extend Blanshard north from Hillside to connect with Douglas, to provide an alternate northbound route, and establish Finlayson as a major east-west artery to give eastern sections of the city a quick route into the downtown area. The new parking areas which Mr. Garnett proposed should be purchased soon for either civic, civic-private or private development included: On view between Blanshard and Douglas; on the block west of Government between Cormorant and Johnson; on Langley at Wharf, behind the C and C Taxi building on Government; on the block behind the old Court House; on Johnson between Douglas and Blanshard. The plan also proposes establishment of a bus depot and parking lot on the block bounded by Broughton, Courtney, Douglas and Blanshard. The Johnson-Wharf intersection in front of the Johnson Street Bridge would be straightened out by construction of an access road from Cormorant and Store to the intersection. This project was described as a vital preliminary to a one-way street system.

### Fountain Circle Out

The Fountain Circle would be torn down and replaced with two traffic islands and nine sets of traffic lights to establish the Roundabout as a five-point intersection with Douglas Street becoming a through route.

The committee was told \$28,000 is available in a reserve fund set up by council years ago to revamp the Roundabout. Mr. Garnett added that the change could be made independently of a one-way system "and it would work."

Other recommendations in the report urged: eventual widening of Quadra to three-lane traffic and two parking lanes between Hillside and Tolmie; widening of Fort from Poul Bay Road to Yates; widening of Cook to four traffic lanes between Pandora and Tolmie. Also recommended was an



GEOFF. EDGELOW ... come one, come all

### PICNIC DAY

## Big Program Planned for Colwood Park

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today announced plans for the biggest family picnic in Victoria's history.

It will be held at Colwood exhibition park Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. under sponsorship of the B.C. Agricultural Association and Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

"We can accommodate up to 10,000 people in a natural and beautiful amphitheatre. There's plenty of room for cars too," said Ald. Edgelow, head of both sponsoring organizations. "It's free and open to the entire public, so bring your children, a blanket and a lunch."

### PRIZES FOR CHILDREN

Special sports events for children will be held with prizes and trophies donated by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Colwood Chamber of Commerce going to the winners.

Other entertainment will include bands, drill teams, a half-hour horse show, go-kart races, motorcycle races and square dancing demonstrations.

"There will be a soft drink concession on the grounds and free pony rides for the children," said Ald. Edgelow. "Arrangements also are being made to provide a direct bus service from town to the park."

### COME, SEE

Purpose of the field day is to acquaint the public at large with the 140-acre former army camp site seven miles from the city centre now leased by the B.C. Agricultural Association which hopes to develop it into a Class "A" fair and area-wide recreational centre.

The exhibition park is near Colwood Corners, along the Old Island Highway at Belmont Road.

Ald. Edgelow said he also plans to approach Saanichton Fair and Laxton Fair officials to see if they might schedule future fairs for the Colwood grounds.

### FIRST CLASS FAIR

Both fairs are expanding and the Saanichton exhibition showed it was "bursting at the seams" with a record attendance last weekend.

"Perhaps they could hold their own fairs on our site and then we might be able to develop a Class "A" exhibition—like the old Willows fair used to be—to follow the Pacific National Exhibition dates," he said.

Plans for the Sept. 18 field day were laid down Wednesday night at a special meeting of the two sponsoring organizations and various community groups.

Ald. Edgelow said persons wishing to assist or participate in the field day should contact Joseph Wright, through the Eagle's hall, regarding entertainment; William Heiches, through the Elks' hall, regarding children's sports; and Bud Mesher, Blenkinsop Road, regarding the gymkhana.

## VOTES, NOTES, QUOTES

## True Prophecy Or Just Dream?

Political meetings tonight:

All Greater Victoria Conservative candidates with Mayor Tom Alsbury of Vancouver at Crystal Garden, 8 p.m.  
Saanich CCF candidate Pat Thomas in Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m.

Workers Minister W. N. Chant with Saanich Social Credit candidate John Tisdale in St. Martin-in-the-Field Church Hall, 8 p.m.

Esquimalt Social Credit, Herbert Bruch in Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Liberal candidate Alan Macfarlane with Dr. A. E. Trotter in Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 8 p.m. Victoria Liberal candidate Geoffrey Edgelow with Esquimalt candidate George Whittaker at View Royal Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay CCF candidate Frank Mitchell at Club Tango, Oak Bay Avenue, with film "Pattern for Progress," 8 p.m.

Edited by NORMAN CRIBBENS

Somebody is getting smart around the Legislative Buildings.

The sign under the premier's portrait outside the legislature reads:

"Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Premier 1952 —"

But the figure "1960" has been added in pencil.

Waldo Skillings, obviously nettled at Wednesday newspaper stories describing him as "Wrong-Way Waldo" (because he didn't realize which municipality he was speaking in, the night before) launched into a bitter attack at "the bigoted press" at Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday night.

Later, a questioner remarked that he was "disturbed" by Mr. Skillings' attack on the press, because this is the kind of thing we have been hearing from Castro and the other dictatorship countries.

(Last Friday Premier Bennett praised The Times for "its fair reports" of political meetings, adding, "It's getting fairer every day.")

When Oak Bay Social Credit candidate George Murdoch urged his audience "not to vote for splinter parties," a young man cried out vigorously:

"The party of Laurier, King, St. Laurent and Pearson is NOT a splinter party!"

The same heckler was challenged later by Mr. Skillings to stand and identify himself.

"I am a fifth-generation Vancouver Islander, and I have every right to ask these questions," the young man said, standing. "My name is Audain and one of my ancestors was Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia."

The speaker, Michael Audain, is a great-grandson of James Dunsmuir, premier of B.C. from 1900-1902 and lieutenant-governor from 1906 to 1908.

A plea for Axel Wenner-Gren was made at a Social rally Wednesday night by chairman Whitworth Stanbury. "Isn't it ridiculous for us to harbor ill feelings against this so-called Nazi?" he asked, "when the next day we might go out and buy a Volkswagen? The fact is we are doing business with ex-Nazis and ex-Japs every day, so let's forget it."

Sir Richard McBride was the only B.C. premier who actually liquidated the funded debt of the province, Tory candidate James George said Wednesday.

"There was no argument about this—his was the government that really got things done."

"Mr. George needs no introduction," said chairman Squadron Leader Clarence Goode at a campaign meeting. "He has rung just about every door bell in Oak Bay. If you missed him you must have been out."

Mr. George said he had actually rung 6,200 door bells "and it wouldn't do George Gregory any harm if he did the same."

Almost on the eve of polling, Victoria Liberal campaigners will hold a "Grit Blitz" at their headquarters at 762 Yates Street, Saturday starting at 7 p.m.

They will then fan out over Greater Victoria distributing a letter urging citizens to vote Grit.

Afterwards the Grit Blitzers will be entertained at The Scene.

## Law Court Contract Won by City Firm

A local firm today won the job of building Victoria's new law courts on Blanshard at Burdett.

Works Minister W. N. Chant announced that Luney Bros. and Hamilton will build the four-storey structure at a cost of \$1,686,000.

The Victoria firm was low bidder of five tenders opened Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Chant said total price of the building will be close to the original estimate of \$2 million. Excavation and basement stage contracts were let earlier and separately.

Work is scheduled to start immediately final contract de-

tails are worked out, said a spokesman for the firm. About 100 men will be employed throughout construction.

The contract includes all work to completion—even landscaping. It is expected to be completed by the end of next year.

Other bids on the project were: Commonwealth Construction Ltd., Victoria, \$1,758,723; Farmer Construction Ltd., \$1,768,912; John Laing and Sons of Canada Ltd., Vancouver, \$1,956,088; Beaver Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$1,877,366.

Luney has recently completed the basement contract, which cost \$132,155.

## GOOD WEATHER THROUGH FRIDAY

## Swallows Gone But Summer Back

Victoria's second summer—temperature reached 66 degrees Wednesday—will last "at least through Friday," according to the weatherman.

Main threat to the present and much-awaited spell of fine weather is a storm in the Gulf of Alaska. It may continue

its present progress across the northern part of the province, the weatherman said, but "if it moves south it's good bye summer."

Friday will be sunny, and with temperatures ranging between 50 and 68 degrees. Winds will be light.



## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'm overworked, underpaid and my feet hurt—and YOU'VE got a complaint!"

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Newcomer to City Uses Craft Learned in Italy

By PENNY SAVER

There's quite a human interest story behind the Venetian glass jewelry that's now selling in one downtown store. Being intrigued by the exquisite work and detail in the necklaces and matching earrings, I couldn't rest until I had found out a little of their history.

Jewelry is made right here in Victoria and is the work of a young married Italian couple who emigrated to Canada just 18 months ago. It's the wife who is the artist. She spent more than 12 years in a well-known glass factory in Italy and today she uses her knowledge and experience to create these artistic pieces. Checking with other jewelers in the city, I found that they agreed with me that this jewelry is distinctive, both in the colors used and meticulous detail.

Having a very young baby, and faced with creating a new way of life in their chosen country, the husband helps his dark-haired wife every moment he can spare from his job. As yet, the young wife speaks very little English so he acts as her interpreter and business manager.

Working at a bench in her kitchen, equipped with the essentials of her profession, his wife keeps one eye on their baby and puts in many patient hours creating jewelry that rivals anything I've seen anywhere.

When you realize that each tiny bead is created separately by hand you cannot help but marvel at the exactness with which each bead matches its mate. Nothing but the finest catches and parts are used so that the finished effect is that of perfection.

Jewelry ranges from single-strand necklaces and matching earrings in semi-opaque glass, selling for \$4.95, to double-strand necklaces and earrings that go as high as \$8.95.

For those that prefer mosaic work there are sets that would blend beautifully with the colorful fall fashions that are rocketing to the top of the popularity poll. So exciting are they, you'll probably find yourself planning which sets to buy and, if you're anything like me, not being able to make up your mind!

If you would like to know where to see this jewelry give Penny a ring at EV 23131.

## White Taffeta Gown Worn

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## All Saints' Guild Country Fair

The annual Country Fair will be held again this year by the Ladies' Guild of All Saints' Anglican Church, Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the View Royal Community Hall. Mrs. M. Pennington will be convener and Mrs. J. W. Forth, wife of the new rector of All Saints' Church, will officially open the event.

Features of the afternoon will be the sale of homecooking, produce, sewing work and white elephant items.

Cake baking contest and peach box gardens will be presented for the children, also a fish pond, games, hot dogs, soda pop and ice cream. Proceeds will be used for the parish hall building fund.

Municipal Chapter, IOOE, tag day, Saturday, volunteers phone Mrs. W. R. Freethy, EV 4-7755.



DEAR ABBY

## Declare Yourself!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I married a man (Swedish) who was married before to a nice Swedish girl, named Inga. When Lars and Inga were married 12 years, Inga died.

Lars and I have been married

## Childbirth Still Frightens

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Helen Rossiter, of the University of Western Ontario, said Tuesday many North American women seek sedatives to relieve pain in childbirth.

Speaking at a press conference in conjunction with the second world congress of anaesthesiologists, Dr. Rossiter said women now are often more distressed at childbirth than some years ago.

"They demand more sedatives because they don't want to have any pain," she added, "and they think you're frightened if you don't relieve them of it."

Dr. Stuart Vandewater, professor of anaesthesia at Queen's University, said North Americans may demand more than Europeans because they know more about what is available in medication and treatment.

## Meanest Thief

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Someone in this Northern Ontario mining town stole a wedding doll from its pink and white carriage, and also took the carriage wheels and hood.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## To Shampoo or Not . . . That Is the Question

Many women feel that they have their tresses washed and must take care not to shampoo their hair too often. In certain situations this may be true, but it is not generally so.

The very foundation of hair beauty lies in cleanliness and stimulation and good nutrition.

How often you shampoo your hair is an individual matter. It depends on the life you lead, the climate in which you live and the condition of your scalp. If your work or play takes you outdoors a lot in the wind and dust, or brings you in contact with an unusual amount of grime or soot, then of course you will need to wash your hair more often than others.

If you live in a very dry climate so that the scalp is very dry, you should not shampoo your hair as often as the woman who lives in a humid, hot climate which causes much perspiration. Actually, the rule to remember is to shampoo your hair whenever it requires it for cleanliness.

There are two exceptions: First, if you have extremely oily hair you may want to shampoo it two or three times a week. This will not injure your hair. Some movie stars

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## HAM SANDWICH FILLING

One third cup light or dark raisins, 2 cups ground or finely chopped cooked ham, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup finely grated carrot and 1/4 cup chopped peanuts.

Rinse and dry raisins; chop coarsely. Combine with ham, mustard, lemon juice and mayonnaise. For variety, add either grated carrot or peanuts, or both, to basic filling. A little additional mayonnaise may be added for a moister filling, if desired. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes about 2 cups.

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## Popular Bride Widely Feted

Many parties have been given for Mrs. P. G. Robson, the former Miss Suzanne Anderson. Mrs. T. A. Booth entertained at a shower for the bride at her home on Wenman Street. A corsage of pink roses was presented to the bride by her flower girl Carol Booth and her mother Mrs. B. Anderson received a corsage of pink carnations. Gifts were concealed under a blue decorated umbrella. Guests included Mrs. T. Peden, Mrs. E. Carlsen, Mrs. V. Butler, Mrs. L. G. Copley, Mrs. G. Porter, Mrs. R. J. Duggan, Mrs. D. Hansen, Mrs. L. Delesalle, Mrs. M. Schutz and the Misses Patricia Duggan, Jennifer Duggan, Judy Bone, Sandra Schutz and Michele Anderson.

Mrs. B. W. Anderson and Miss Patricia Duggan entertained at a "get acquainted" party for the bride and Mrs. S. Hayton, Belleville, Ont., at Mrs. Anderson's home on Kings Road. There were 35 guests.

Lt.-Cmdr. L. G. Copley and Mrs. Copley gave a dinner party for Mrs. Robson at their Albion Street home. Guests presented the guest of honor with an electric toaster.

An electric kettle was presented to the bride at a dinner birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duggan at their home on Fernwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson entertained for the bride and groom at a supper following the wedding rehearsal. Later PO Robson showed slides. There were 25 guests.

A linen shower was given for Mrs. Robson by Miss Patricia Duggan at her home on Fernwood Road. A corsage of pastel pink gladioli was presented to the bride and her mother. Mrs. Anderson received a corsage of yellow roses. Gifts were held in a decorated wishing well. Buffet luncheon was served. Invited were Mrs. W. B. Anderson; grandmother of the bride; Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mrs. R. J. Duggan, Mrs. W. A. Elliott, Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. A. G. Ploss, Mrs. C. Reid, Mrs. J. Lund; and the Misses Jessie Nicolson, Sharon Ralph, Evelyn Cooper, Jeanette Smith, Marlene Parfitt, Betty Davies, Marion Elliott, Vivi Hansen, Mary Lou Lyle, Michele Anderson, Jennifer Duggan, Judy McLeod, Morna Laing, Joan Parsons and Martha Worthy.

## Dinner Party

Mrs. E. S. Danhauer and her son, Mr. Gerald Danhauer of Stoney Plain, Alta., who were in Victoria recently for the wedding of Mrs. Danhauer's son, Mr. Roderick C. Danhauer, and Miss Sharon McMillan, entertained at a dinner party in the Princess Mary Restaurant. Members of the bridal party were guests. Also present were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McMillan of Victoria.

## European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Len Page of Robertson Street have left for an extended holiday in Europe. They embarked in the S. S. Die-merdyk, the Holland American line, from Vancouver. They will tour England and Continental Europe before returning home.

## Eastern Holiday

Miss Adelaide Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Ardmore Drive, is leaving Victoria Friday for eastern Canada on a holiday prior to returning to her third year studies at the University of British Columbia. While in the east, Miss Price will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Price at their home in Ottawa.

## Salt Spring Notes

Mrs. Stanley Robson, Mayne Island, was guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nell Smith, Ganges, before travelling to Victoria, where she is visiting Mrs. J. Angus.

Miss Sheila McEwan, Duncan, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gear of Fulford.

Miss Marilyn Brown has left Ganges to take a teaching position at Quatsino Royal Canadian Airforce School of the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Her sister, Miss Josette Brown, also is teaching and returned to Eastview School in North Vancouver to resume her work.

Miss Melanie Crehan, Vancouver, was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson of Ganges. She was accompanied by Miss Marcia Vale and Miss Diane Berstein.

Miss Anne Butterfield, Vancouver, is presently holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Butterfield, at Ganges Hill.

Miss Wendy Morris, Victoria, was recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton of Ganges have had as guests their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. P. D. Crofton, RCN, and Mrs. Crofton and baby Marrietta; their son, Sub-Lt. Mark Crofton, RCN, and daughter, Miss Sharon Crofton, all of Victoria. Also staying with

## Mrs. McPhillips Opens Tea

Mrs. A. de B. McPhillips, wife of the Victoria member of Parliament in the federal government, opened the recent tea held by the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, president, presented a corsage of roses to Mrs. McPhillips. Mrs. T. Hammett was tea convener.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. E. Ingal, Miss A. Fleming, Miss J. Simpson, Mrs. E. Dickie and Mrs. T. Cressy. Mrs. E. Mouat and Mrs. B. Ripley convoked homecooking stall and Mrs. O. Wilson and Mrs. M. Muskett were at the door.

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## Retiring Nurse Advocates VON

By PAT DUFOUR

Join the Victorian Order of Nurses and see Canada. This is the slogan that Miss Grace Hill, 2533 Cook Street, would choose to promote the order in which she has served for more years than she's prepared to admit.

"Let's say that I've done well over 25 years—and leave it at that! After all, I certainly don't feel old although I've reached retirement age," Miss Hill retired this month and is now on her last official month's holiday.

Born and brought up in Calgary, Miss Hill received her training at the Calgary General Hospital and later studied public health at the University of British Columbia. "I received a VON scholarship which made it possible for me to take my post-graduate course," she explains.

Determination to join the VON came when Miss Hill was still a student nurse. "My sister, Hester, was a VON nurse at the time. She let me go with her when she did rounds one Sunday morning. After seeing what the VON do in the homes I was 'sold'."

During her lifetime with the Order Miss Hill has worked in the Okanagan Valley, Trail, Pembroke, Ont.; Vancouver, and for the last three years, Victoria.

One of her most stimulating experiences was a visit to Newfoundland. There she toured one of the hospitals of Sir Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, the missionary doctor who pioneered in medical care on the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts.

What finalized Miss Hill's decision to be a member of the VON?

"I wanted to be part of something with a nation-wide scope and the VON is that; being a national order. A hospital is a little world unto itself and I was looking for something more. I found it!"

"You have to be more than



Outgoing spirit acquired during her many years with the VON is evident in Miss Hill's warm smile and "cup of tea" with which she greets visitors.

a nurse in the order. You're working in the most important part of community life—people's homes. You become a friend to everyone who comes under your care."

"During the depression years I think the VON did its most important work. Homes where husbands and fathers were out of work were sad places to visit and it seemed to me that the families took strength from the calm interest and warmth they received from the VON nurses."

Routine is way in which Miss Hill describes duties of a VON nurse. "You do your job, put in a full day from 6:30 in the morning until five at night with an occasional night duty and Sunday routine."

Checking newspaper files, I

found this to be not quite correct. About a year ago local papers carried a story describing how a VON nurse, accompanying a patient with a heart condition to hospital, was injured when the ambulance was involved in an accident. Bleeding from head wounds, the nurse continued to administer oxygen to her patient until he arrived safely at hospital. Miss Hill was that nurse.

Although Miss Hill is officially retired she doubts whether nursing is a career from which you can make a clean break.

"I'll always be a nurse at heart. When it comes down to fundamentals—nursing stimulates a deep concern for others. Once you have it there's no way of shutting it off."

## Victoria Girl Becomes Bride In St. James Church, Kingston

A wedding of interest in Victoria and Estevan, Sask., took place recently in St. James' Anglican Church, Kingston, Ont., when Yvonne Evelyn Corbin exchanged vows with Robert Byron Peterson. Parents of the couple are Mrs. W. H. Corbin, Victoria, and the late CPO Corbin, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Peterson of Estevan.

White gladioli banked the altar as Archdeacon Desmond Hunt officiated.

John S. Flanagan gave the bride in marriage. White peau de soie, overlaid with pure silk organza, formed the floor-length gown that had a bateau neckline, lily point sleeves and tapered at waistline with floral appliques at waistline and on the full skirt. A Swedish crown held the four-tier veil of French illusion. Red roses, Stephanotis and trailing ivy were in the bridal bouquet.

Jewelry consisted of cultured pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

Powder blue chiffon over sky blue silk formed the identical gowns worn by the two attendants, bridesmaids Miss Carole Milne, Kingston, and Miss Donna Austin, Carleton Place, Ont. Sky blue petal hats and white wrist-length gloves and shoes completed their ensembles. They carried colonial bouquets of white and blue carnations.

Alex Aitken, Cornwall, Ont., was best man and ushers were Gordon Johnston and Frank Szabo, both of Ottawa.

Receiving guests at a reception in Morrison's Lounge, the bride's mother chose navy blue lace with white accessories. A green printed gown with white accessories was choice of the groom's mother. Both had American Beauty pink rose corsages. The four-tier wedding cake that centred the head table had been sent from Victoria.

Arn Purtell proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon motoring trip in eastern Ontario, the new Mrs. Peterson wore a moss green sheath and matching jacket with beige accessories. Pinned on the lapel of her jacket was a corsage of yellow roses.

After a three-month stay in Kingston the newlyweds will be making their home in Calgary.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Admiral's House

Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, wife of the Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, will receive callers at Admiral's House on Monday from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and will be at home every Monday at the same time until December.

## Visit Okanagan

Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew and Dr. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson have returned to Victoria from a week long visit in the Okanagan.

## Bon Voyage

A bon voyage party was given recently by the Pioneer Club of Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, at the home of Mrs. J. Pollard on Humbler Road, in honor of Mrs. M. M. Smith and Mrs. D. Eckner, who are leaving for California shortly with Mrs. Ruth Norton. Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. Norton, who is from California, presided at the head table which was centred with a bon voyage cake flanked by pink and white candles. Mrs. E. Longden assisted the hostess with serving.

Guests included Mrs. K. Jackson, Mrs. A. Veitch, Mrs. K. Schmelz, Mrs. E. Longden, Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. M. Thomsett, Mrs. M. Morley, Mrs. B. Dawes, Mrs. M. Leeman, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. K. Jacques and Mrs. E. Harrison.

## Back to College

Returning to resume her studies at the College of the Pacific in California is Miss Gail Manning who leaves Victoria Sunday morning. Miss Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning of Ripon Road. She will enter her fourth year at the university.

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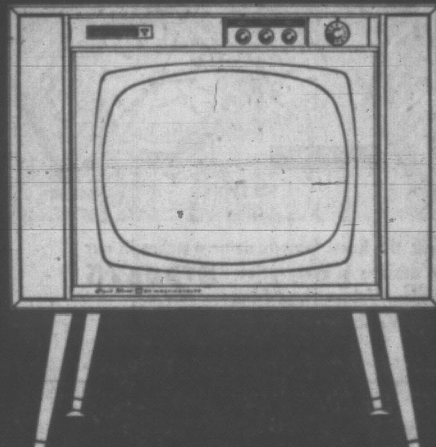
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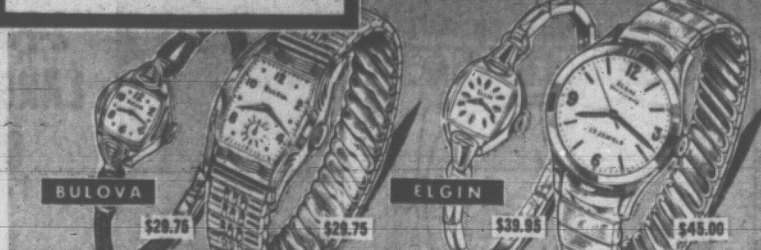


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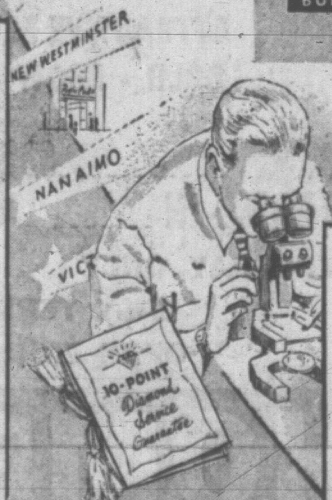


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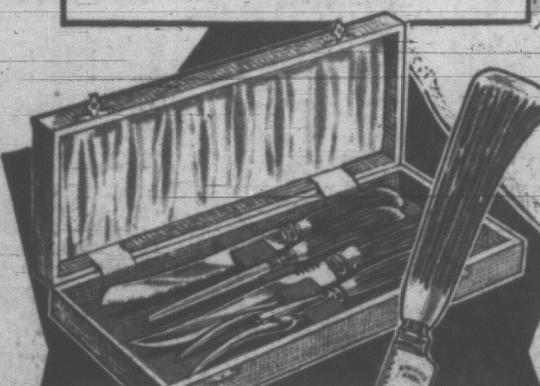
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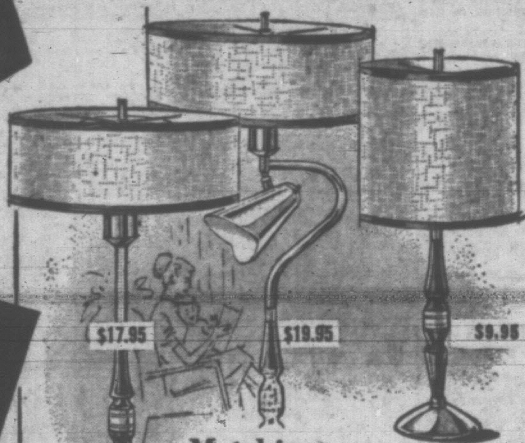
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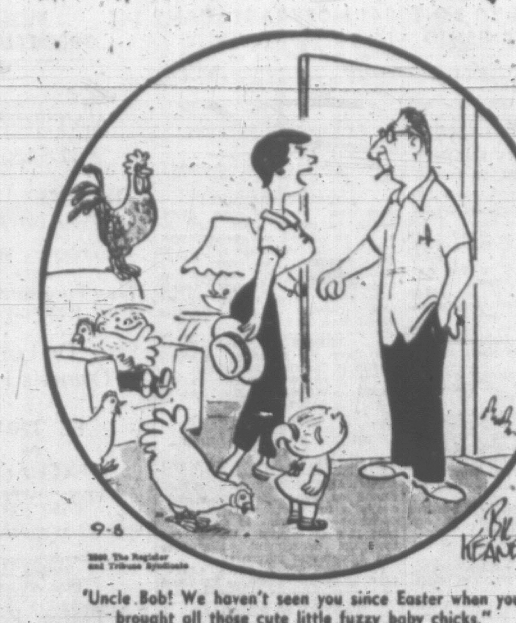
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# Probe Of Socred Contracts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A full-scale inquiry into forest management licences and into highway contracts awarded by the Social Credit government was promised Wednesday night by CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

The CCF leader said in a CBC television address that if a CCF government is elected next Monday, he will institute previous CCF promises of "a full-scale inquiry into the forest management licence mess and into the Socred system of awarding road and highway contracts."

Mr. Strachan again attacked the B.C. Federation of Trade and Industry for its "anti-CCF propaganda" and accused big business interests of paying \$1,300,000 in cash in an effort to keep the CCF out of power.

**WHY SO ANXIOUS?**

"Why are they so anxious to keep the CCF away, these barons of monopoly enterprise? ... Monopoly enterprise is against any government which it can't dominate, and it's particularly opposed to the kind of economical democracy that the CCF stands for."

He charged that the "real play" of Wenner-Gren interests is to "capture the whole provincial power market, especially the profitable power market of southern B.C."

He denied statements that a CCF government would drive business and industry away, and said low-cost public power would bring secondary industry to the province.

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## 'LET'S SEE SOCRED BOOKS'

# Campaign Funds Bared by CCF

VANCOUVER (CP) — CCF and trade union officials estimate that \$103,000 will be spent in promoting the socialist cause in the Sept. 12 election campaign.

Grant MacNeil, campaign chairman, in releasing CCF figures, challenged the Social Credit party to disclose its estimated expenditures and sources of income.

The CCF said about \$15,000 in campaign funds will come from 42 constituencies who are each asked to contribute \$450.

National trade union sources were expected to give \$5,000; the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC), \$10,000, and \$6,000 was promised at the CCF national convention in Regina.

Harold Thayer, secretary-treasurer of the CCF-B.C. Federation of Labor joint campaign committee, said each constituency is spending an average of \$1,350 above its contribution to provincial campaign headquarters.

Joe Morris, president of the federation, said the \$10,000



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## FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

# 'A Human Understanding'

Victoria Conservative candidate Clive Campbell, formerly deputy minister of public works in the B.C. government, called for "human understanding" of provincial civil servants in a campaign speech Wednesday night.

"Their main difficulty is in trying to get normal human understanding from their employers," he told a Conservative rally in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

"The majority are a dedicated group of people and, up to the time this present administration took power, the

relationship between government and civil servants had always been reasonable and cordial.

"There was never at any time this total lack of understanding and deterioration of relations that has existed since this government took over."

"When this government first came into office, civil servants felt a curtain being drawn between them and the government. It was thought this would wear off, but nothing has happened to alter this feeling."

Mr. Campbell said, because of this feeling, the civil service in 1958 was forced into "the repugnant position" of calling a strike.

He said the Conservative party would give "full recognition" to civil servants if elected to office next Monday.

Introducing Mr. Campbell, Squadron Leader Clarence Goode said he had served 25 years "with distinction" in the public works department.

"Why was this man, who gave devoted service to the province, so easily dispensed with by the Social Credit government?" he asked.

## LONG-BUILT POLICY

C. A. P. Murison, also a candidate for Victoria city, said the Conservative policy for relieving property owners followed recommendations made in a report by the B.C. Union of Municipalities.

"It is not any jerry-built affair. It is a policy prepared over the years by experienced municipal officials. School costs should be the responsibility of the province, thus freeing the property tax for its original purpose of helping development of the local community."

Mr. Murison claimed that the Liberal party in its election campaign had "plagiarized" this report.

City candidate Ted Cressy said he was seeking a seat in the legislature to speak for senior citizens who need chronic care.

The budget calls for \$8,400 expenditure for newspaper and \$5,400 for radio advertising.

The audited campaign expenditures of the party in 1952 was \$9,642, in 1953 \$12,218 and in 1956 \$15,658.

be on sale Saturday in sportswear department of HBC for nominal price. Completed dolls will be returned by Nov. 1 to store, judging will follow, and three top winners will receive store prizes. Dolls then become property of HBC and will be shipped to unfortunate children in Korea.

## 'CCF IS ON THE ROAD TO OBLIVION'—WICKS

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — The 1960s will see the end of the CCF party in Canada, Labor Minister Wicks predicted Wednesday night.

"This party, fighting for power for three decades, is no longer the political threat it once was," the minister told an election rally here. "The CCF is going along the same road as the Labor party in the U.K.—the road to oblivion."

"The fact that they have merged with labor in a wild and desperate plunge for power is indicative of their plight."

## CCF VICTORY

# Coldwell Gets 'Old Feeling'

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, honorary national leader of the CCF, said Wednesday he detects in British Columbia a feeling similar to the one which preceded the election of a CCF government in Saskatchewan in 1944.

"The size of the meetings and the enthusiasm of the electors I have encountered during my campaign tours make me very optimistic about the prospects of (CCF leader) Bob Strachan heading the next government of B.C.," Mr. Coldwell told a party rally here.

Mr. Coldwell had just completed speaking of 12 B.C. centres, campaigning for next Monday's general election.

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## TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Wednesday:

George Northway, Victoria, \$10 for making an illegal left turn.

Walter Burgess, 2128 Spring, \$10 for failing to have licence plates for a vehicle.

Karl P. J. Laursen, 238 Richmond, \$10 for driving without a hand brake.

Ann Spelling, 370 Sylvia, \$10 for failing to notify Motor Vehicles Branch of a change of address.

Garry T. Dickinson, 2651 Ansohne, \$15 for speeding over 30 and \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Ronald Harry Beckley, 740 Kings, \$100 for driving while under suspension.

In city police court Tuesday: William Weldon, 4040 Shelbourne, \$10 for driving with inadequate hand brake.

## AUSSIE BROADCASTS

The Australian Broadcasting Commission in 1960 started radio broadcasts in Japanese and Chinese to Indonesia.

## Bomb Caused Crash?

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — The president of the Argentine Airline said Wednesday night experts are investigating the possibility that a bomb caused the crash of an airliner that killed all 31 aboard in northern Uruguay, Wednesday morning.



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# Angry, Busy Bonner Lambastes Hecklers

Social Credit's wrath fell upon the train of hecklers in pursuit of Premier Bennett in a unique "double feature" performance Wednesday night by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The show opened in White Eagle Hall, James Bay and Mr. Bonner sped from the Victoria riding to Oak Bay Junior High School 45 minutes later for part two.

The attorney-general used his two appearances to attack the violent heckling which has featured recent meetings for the premier.

He also defended the province's agreements with Wenner-Gren interests for developing northern B.C.

## SET UP 'HOLLER'

The crowd at Oak Bay was 150, at White Eagle it was 70.

"There is a deplorable tendency," Mr. Bonner said in his first appearance, "on the part of some political groups to send people to meetings not for the purpose of true heckling, not for the purpose of asking questions, but simply to set up a holler to drown the speaker's remarks."

The 'holler' pretty well succeeded at Nanaimo last Friday, and in Vancouver Tuesday.

Mr. Bonner called on the hollers to give a man, "his say."

In Oak Bay, Mr. Bonner said these people showed "the gentle art of the heckle has gone away."

He said in James Bay: "Never in the history of B.C. or any other province has there been an occasion when a party of hecklers won an election."

Mr. Bonner, key figure in the Sommers case, at each meeting faced questions on the conviction of the former Social Credit forests minister for accepting bribes at each meeting.

In James Bay he said he did not understand a questioner

who called out "What about the Sommers case?" Getting no satisfaction, the man—who had a thick European accent—stalked out.

In Oak Bay a heckler called out the same question to Victoria candidate Waldo Skillings. "Mentioning Sommers—that's hitting somebody below the belt," was the answer. "The attorney-general will answer any of these questions." But the questions never came up again.

Mr. Bonner again said there have been no "giveaways" to the Wenner-Gren interests. Giveaways were "emotional suggestions" and "false hares."

## TWIN POWER PLANS

Calling for "twin" development of Columbia and Peace hydro Mr. Bonner told a questioner Peace power might be cheaper because of the high interest rates a government would have to pay to get money to build a public scheme.

He claimed that unemployment of 6 per cent of B.C.'s labor force is not as bad as it would be under a CCF government. Slower expansion is "due to one or two national policies."

The CCF would make the province "an economic desert" if elected. The Liberals and Conservatives are "downy-cheeked youngsters" who are

"the successors of the boys in the smoky back rooms who ran this province for years," said Mr. Bonner.

The attorney-general had a brief run-in with a questioner on civil service pay and the short-lived strike of last year. He said he bought a Cadillac because "I robbed the public within the law like you did."

Mr. Bonner also tangled with the great-grandson of a B.C. premier. His questioner was Michael Audain; the premier was James Dunsmuir.

At one stage when Audain called out that the cabinet was "a travelling circus," Mr. Bonner chided him for making a remark "that does not do credit to your ancestors."

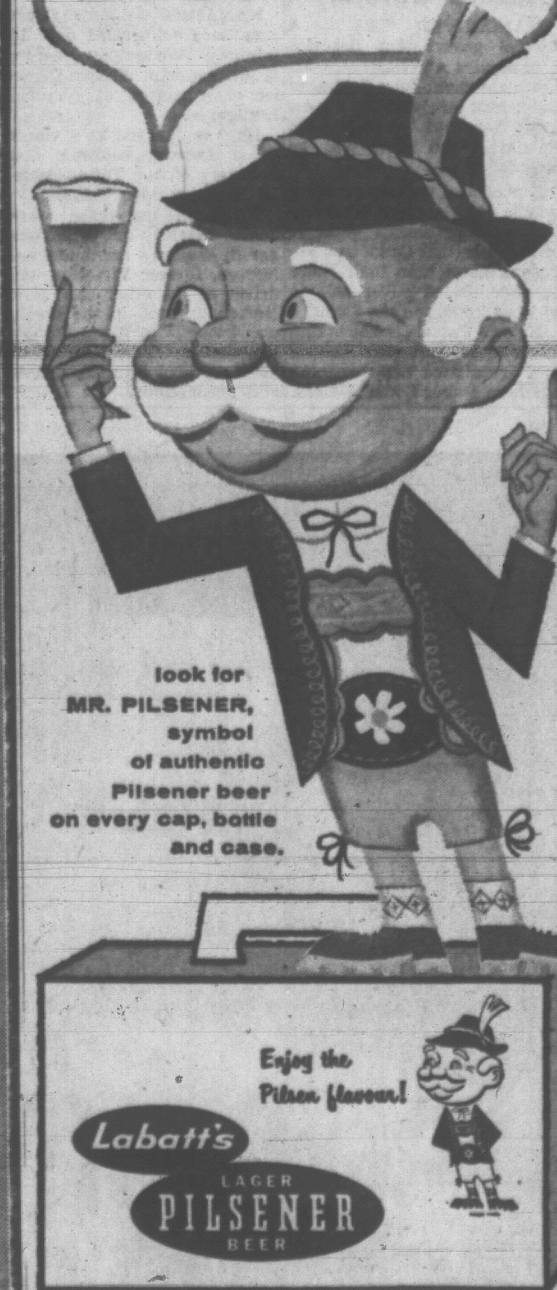
## UNIVERSITY GRANTS

Times publisher Stuart Keate was another questioner. He asked for a breakdown on government aid to University of B.C. which Mr. Bonner said had gone through a \$35,000,000 development program in five years.

Mr. Bonner said \$10,000,000 was "committed" in direct aid; \$1,000,000 raised by the public; \$10,000,000 pledged in matching grants and \$5,000,000 came from the Canada Council.

When Mr. Keate pressed him on details of the matching grants, Mr. Bonner said the budget allowed all UBC asked for this year.

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AROUND THE ISLAND

# Somenos Road Resurfaced

NORTH COWICHAN — Resurfacing of the old Island Highway, now known as Somenos and Chemainus Roads, is complete.

Work was done by General Construction Co. under contract to North Cowichan municipality. Portions were done last year, but 5.5 miles were completed this year.

## Cobble Hill Fair Draws Bigger Crowd

(From Duncan Bureau)

COBBLE HILL—More than 800 persons attended the 51st annual fall fair of Shawnigan Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute Wednesday to view an increased number of livestock entries over last year and an outstanding light-house show.

It was opened by Len Johnson, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, Victoria, who was introduced by fair president William Dunn.

Visitors inspected enlarged exhibits in the livestock sections and high-grade animals were shown by 4-H Clubs of the district. This year exhibits of goats, sheep and pigs were judged outstanding.

A special attraction which was "extremely well received" was the Red Cross sale of articles made by hospital patients. It was organized by Miss Alma Gordon, of the Victoria Veterans' Hospital, and Monica Oldham, Cobble Hill.

### 19-IN BABY SHOW

Another feature which drew attention was the annual baby show.

Nineteen entries were judged in three age classes, and the best baby in the show was Janet Lynn Ryan, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ryan of Ladysmith. Prize was one share in the Cobble Hill Credit Union.

Patrons at the fair enjoyed thrilling sheep dog demonstrations by William Evans and Mrs. I. Hawksworth of Salt Spring Island. A dog trained by Mr. Evans showed ability in handling sheep and ducks, and Mrs. Hawksworth showed a puppy less than 12 months old.

Best community display was entered by the Cobble Hill Women's Institute and scored 310 points out of a possible 400. Second place was won by Shawnigan Lake Parent-Teacher Association with a score of 290.

A prize steer was drawn by Thomas Hemstall, Cowichan Station, and second prize, a table lamp, was won by William Barton.

### Closure Unlikely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A federal government fisheries official says American officials complain about coho fishing in the Strait of Juan de Fuca every year but "there is little likelihood the area will be closed."

The official was commenting on the complaint by Washington State fisheries director Milo Moore that Canadians are getting more than their share of coho, called silver salmon in Washington, in the Strait.

He said Canada is not taking steps to restrict coho fishing and retaliated by opening northern Puget Sound waters.

The road connects Duncan and Chemainus, and winds through Somenos and Westholme en route.

Reeve Donald C. Morton said extension of municipal fire protection areas, to be voted on Sept. 15, will be more feasible with the road in its present top condition. They will be extended to the north and south, while a third area, at Maple Bay, also is to be extended.

DUNCAN — Herd of Albert Baumgart, Cowichan Station farmer who emigrated from Poland, headed August production sheets of the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

His seven-year-old Holstein, Reida Sady Kornidke, gave 18,683 pounds of milk and 614 pounds fat during 305 days. Runner-up, Freda, another seven-year-old Holstein owned by J. S. T. Fall of Cobble Hill, gave 15,554 pounds milk and 601 pounds fat.

Top cow in the two-year-old division was Major's Crockett, a Jersey-Holstein cross owned by former Hollanders E. and H. Hulman of Westholme. Her production was 11,316 pounds milk and 562 pounds fat.

Observers noting the influence of Dutch settlers in the Cowichan Valley have pointed out that nine of the top 13 cows to complete records in August are in herds managed by Netherlands.

DUNCAN — A bronze plaque honoring women settlers of Cowichan Valley has been placed at Cowichan Bay by Prevost Post, Native Sons.

Set beside a cairn marking the landing place of Cowichan's pioneers and a memorial to Robert Service, the plaque bears an extract from the Bible and a poem by Mr. Service.

Browning Passage, which separates North and South Pender Islands, has been dredged and now is open to shipping, the transport department announced today.

The narrow passage, spanned by a high-level bridge linking the two islands, connects Port Browning and Bedwell Harbor, and is widely used by fishermen and other operators of small craft.

NANAIMO — An Assize Court jury here deliberated only 10 minutes Wednesday before acquitting John Walton, Ucluelet, of a charge of criminal negligence.

He was charged as a result of a two-car collision last February on the Tofino-Ucluelet Highway, near Ucluelet.

Killed in the crash were James MacKay Jr., a passenger in Walton's car, and Paul Norton, former Victorian and driver of the other car. Mrs. Norton, injured in the crash, was brought to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria for treatment of head injuries, and is still unconscious.



PRIZED TROPHIES were brought home by, from left, Lynne Williams, Margaret Brown, and Arlene Atkinson, all of Victoria. — (Times Photo.)

## City Dancers Score Well In California

Three Victoria dancers who competed in the San Francisco Caledonian Club highland games last Sunday at Petaluma, Calif., won five trophies, eight first places, seven seconds and one third.

Margaret Brown, 2250 Bowker, won three firsts and three seconds, and was awarded trophies for the best dancer under 16, best amateur dancer of the day, and for winner of the Shean Truibhas.

Arlene Atkinson, 2661 Cadboro Bay, competing as an amateur over 16 years, won three first places and two seconds.

Lynne Williams, 1430 Brooke, competing in the same class, won two firsts and a second to take the aggregate trophy for highland events, and a second trophy for her performance of the Reel of Tulloch. She placed second and third respectively dancing the Irish jig and sailor's hornpipe.

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## Money for Jobs Needed Says CCF

PARKSVILLE (CP) — Private investment is necessary for the development of many resources, but it must be geared to the welfare of the people, national CCF leader Hazen Argue said Wednesday night.

Mr. Argue told a party meeting that private capital must be supplemented by public capital because when private capital cannot make a substantial profit, "the needs of the people are not considered."

Public investment can be used as a "pump-priming device to stimulate employment," he said, and the "long-range planning of any government should be directed to helping level out the peaks and valleys of unemployment."

Under a CCF government in Saskatchewan, there had been combined public and private development, he said. Natural monopolies such as power were in the hands of the people and private capital had come into Saskatchewan "by the hundreds of millions of dollars under the CCF."

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Sept. 15 — Hikawa Maru, Japan.

# New Marine Food Being Developed

NANAIMO (CP) — Phytoplankton, the tiny marine organism that may solve the feeding problems of future generations, is being cultivated by biologists in the waters off this Vancouver Island city.

## 6-Month-Old Pup Defeats Older Dogs

A six-month-old, Duncan-owned female Weimaraner defeated veteran dogs at Bellingham in the Mount Baker Kennel Club obedience and championship show when it was acclaimed "best of the opposite sex."

She is Adandre's Amy, owned by Dr. H. K. MacHemer, and shown by Mrs. Ann MacHemer.

The unusual win in Bellingham gave the pup a head start toward her American championship, Mrs. MacHemer said. "It is not customary to put a puppy best when there are grown dogs in a show," she said.

The dog's sire is Gourmet Sardar, former Westminster winner acclaimed four times as "best in show," and considered one of the top Weimaraners in North America. He is holder of the dog award, "canine of distinction."

The dam is Gretchen Von Steed, international champion and also holder of the "canine of distinction" title.

## N. Cowichan Construction Shows Boost

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permit values to date in North Cowichan municipality are up \$244,731 over the eight-month total of 1959.

Permits issued in August alone were valued at \$318,500 as compared to \$26,475 for the same month in 1959.

During the first eight months of 1960 permits valued at \$803,967 have been issued. In the same period in 1959 the total was \$559,236.

Construction of the \$248,260 Mount Prevost Junior High School, at Somenos by Cowichan School District 65 and construction totalling \$10,040 for the Cowichan Exhibition are included in the August figures.

# Public Probe Of CHEK-TV Set Sept. 15

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Broadcast Governors announced today that five of its members, headed by chairman Andrew Stewart, will hold a special hearing public inquiry in Vancouver Sept. 15 and 16 into broadcasting practices of station CHEK-TV, Victoria.

The three-part inquiry will hear:

1. Complaints that CHEK-TV's signal on channel six is interfering with reception in Greater Vancouver and the lower mainland area.
2. Representations on behalf of viewers on Vancouver Island or the mainland who are receiving improved service as a result of a recent power increase in the CHEK-TV signal.
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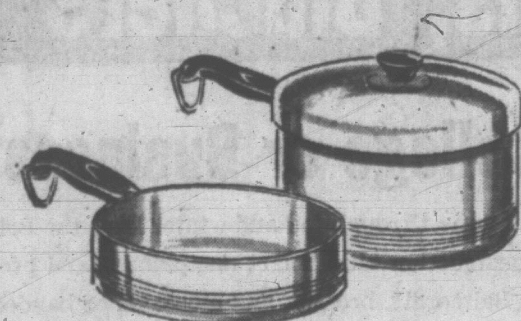
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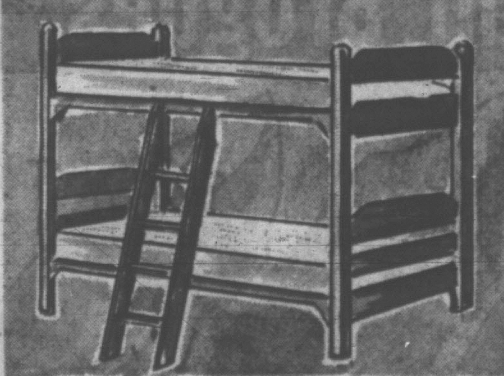
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**3.00**

### Flannelette Pyjamas

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**3.00**

### Tots' Sleepers

Cotton interlock sleepers with back fastening, detachable bottoms with feet. Pink, blue, mint. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Dollar Day, 2 pairs

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### Girls' Shorts

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### Men's Shirts

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### Briefs, Vests

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### Work Gloves

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### Boys' Shorts

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### Cotton T-Shirts

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### Boys' Shirts

Cotton flannel sport shirts in check patterns, have double elbow. For school or play. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Dollar Day, each

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### Tots' Pyjamas

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**1.00**

### Boys' Polo Shirts

Cotton knit with collar, have short sleeves. White, blue, fawn and grey. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Dollar Day, each

**1.00**

### Men's Cardigans

60% wool blend cardigans with two pockets, contrasting trim. Small patterns in shades of navy, wine and grey. Sizes M. and L. Dollar Day, each

**3.00**

### Boys' T-Shirts

Cotton, with round neckline, short sleeves, baseball motif. Grey, yellow or white. Small, medium, large. Dollar Day, 2 for

**1.00**

### Men's Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton sport shirts with 2-way collar, two pockets. Wine or grey checks. Small, medium and large. Dollar Day, each

**2.00**

### Women's Gloves

Nylon and fabric gloves, long and short, plain and fancy. Black, navy, brown, beige, green, chambray, white, pink, blue and royal. Sizes 6 to 8. Dollar Day, pair

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Guest Commentator,  
Nona Damaske

Fashion Editor,  
Victoria Daily Times.

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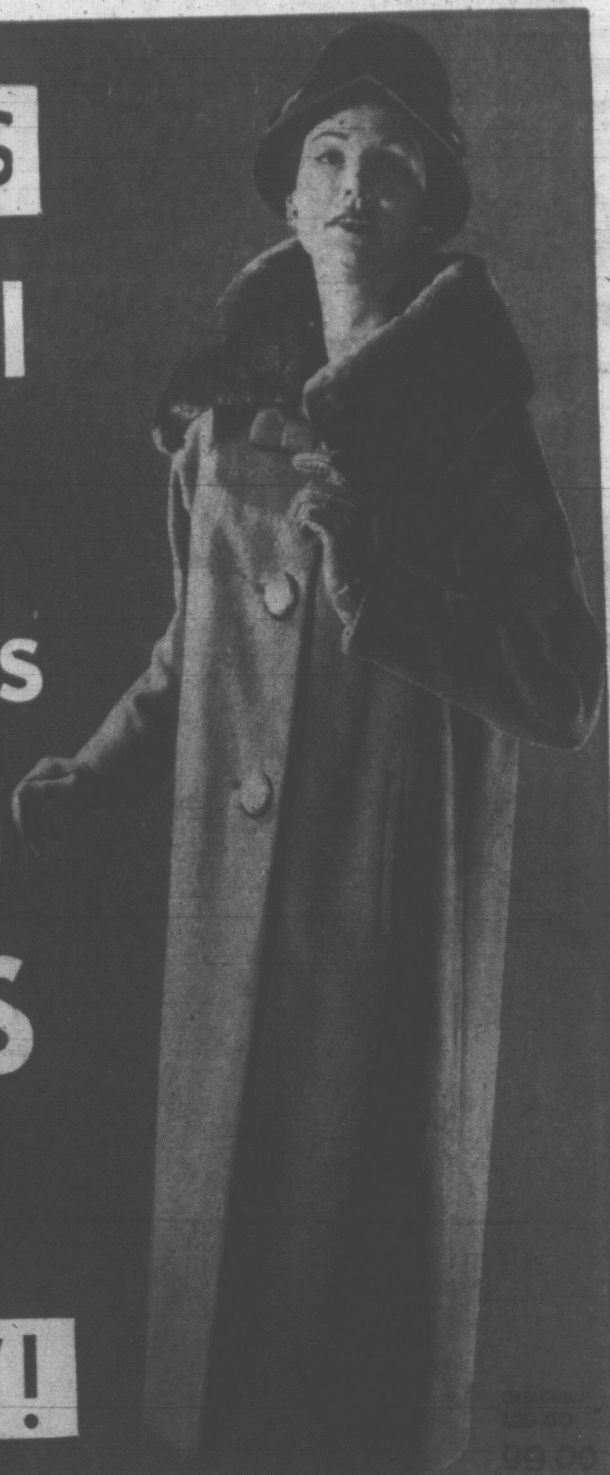
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Special, each **77<sup>00</sup>**

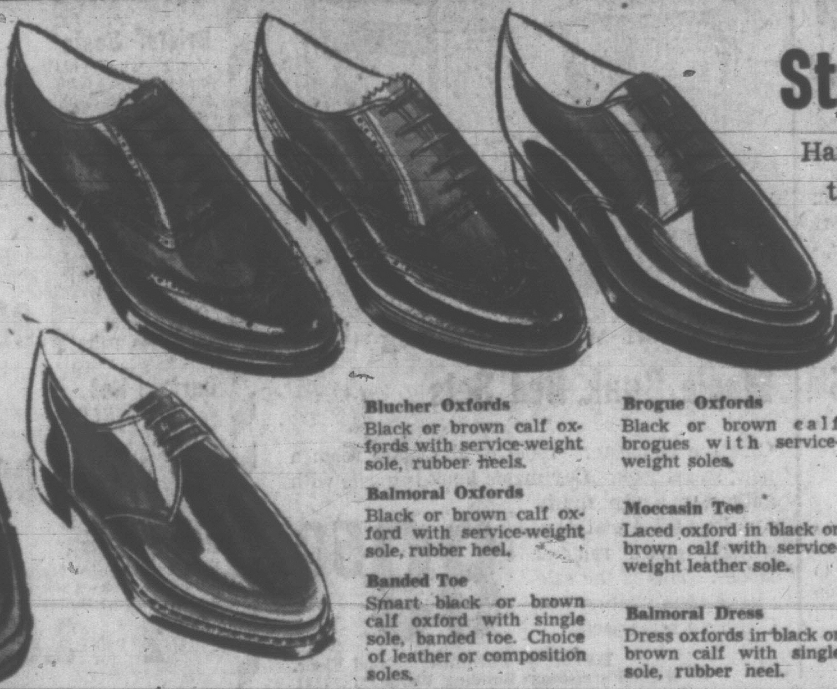
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Black or brown calf oxfords with service-weight sole, rubber heels.

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**Banded Toe**  
Smart black or brown calf oxford with single sole, banded toe. Choice of leather or composition soles.

**Brogue Oxfords**  
Black or brown calf brogues with service-weight soles.

**Moccasin Toe**  
Laced oxford in black or brown calf with service-weight leather sole.

**Balmoral Dress**  
Dress oxfords in black or brown calf with single sole, rubber heel.

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Handsome calf oxfords to wear through fall and winter have the British styling and fine construction that smart men admire and prefer. Choose bluchers, Balmorals, brogues and moccasin or banded toe oxfords with Goodyear welted leather soles in dress or service weight. EATON'S made a special purchase of a large shipment of these fine shoes, and passes the savings on to you.

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**11<sup>98</sup>**

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# Public to Suffer Most Under State Medicine Says Doctor

Patients would be more unhappy in the long run under state medicine than even the medical profession, Dr. E. C. McCoy, president, B.C. division, Canadian Medical Association, told the Victoria Rotary Club today.

This is because state medicine tends towards a "subtle" lowering of medical standards, "however impressive the more materialistic aspects and statistics... might seem."

"It is correct," he said, "that doctors will not be happy, any more than any group of citizens would be who find themselves conscripted."

Organized medicine, he continued, wanted no

part of a "super bureaucracy" controlled by the state that lays down rules and regulations and writes the book of "practice and conduct."

Organized medicine also wants to preserve the freedom of choice of doctors for patients, and to maintain the "precious" personal relationship between doctor and patient.

Dr. McCoy said that when a system of medical practice is organized under one aegis, controls start, and eventually the "whole medical book" would be controlled in this manner.

It would lead, in time, even to "interfering in the field of medical diagnosis and procedure," he stated.

"Once the state starts on an operation of this

kind, there is no stopping short of complete control."

He said there was a "vast difference" between legislation that required persons to protect themselves against illness risks to invest their own money to insure themselves—like pre-paid medical plans—and legislation that would force them into a system administered and financed by the state.

"The first method provides each person with the right to choose the kind of protection he desires. The second method destroys the freedom of decision," he said.

Socialized medicine does not necessarily mean state medicine, he pointed out.

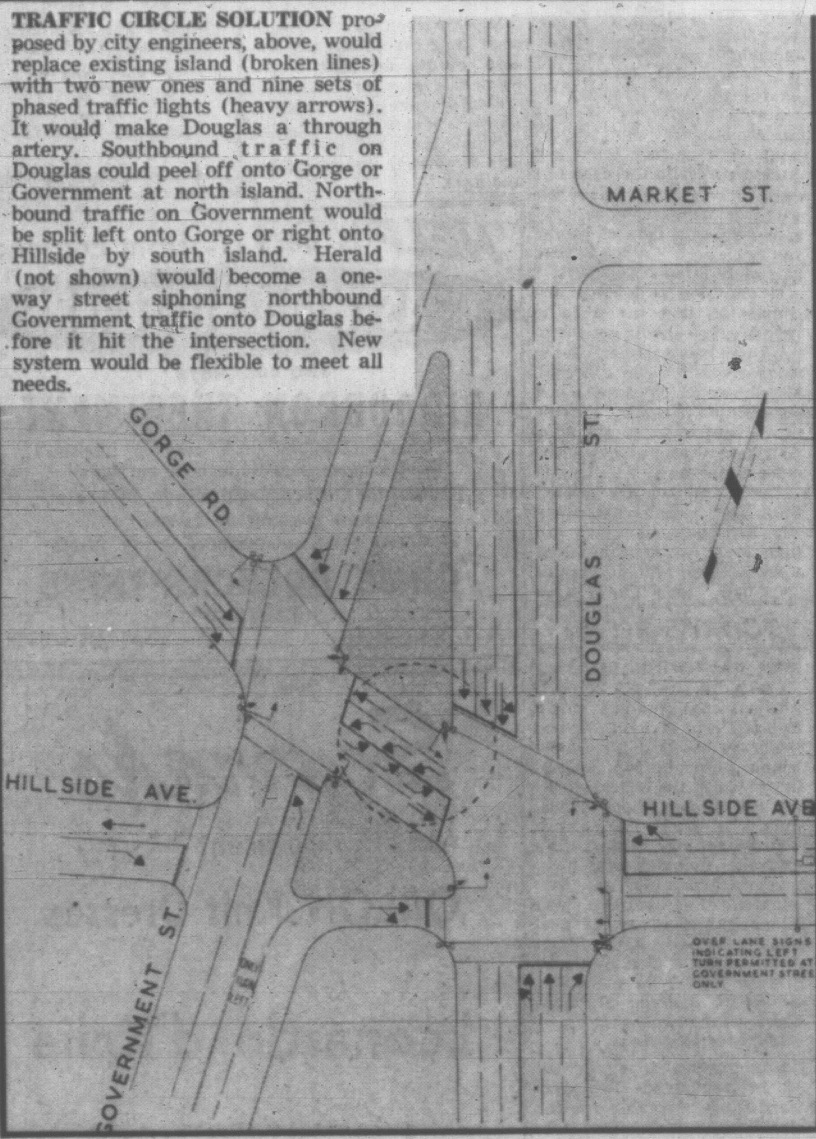
There are already public health measures of

various kinds—disease control—that are integrated with the work of the private practitioner.

However "completely socialized medicine usually means the same as state medicine. Thus state medicine is socialized medicine in the extreme."

The speaker said the medical profession was "in full accord" with socialized hospitals coupled with co-insurance, and with the need to provide medical attention to those who are aged or unable to pay for their own medical bills.

The stand of the medical profession, he said, was to "give leadership to any matters that affect medicine," and the profession must "make sure" any system of medical care revision brings with it good medical care for all.



## TOPICS OF THE DAY

**Rt. Rev. Philip R. Beattie**, 48, Anglican Bishop of the Kootenays, was reported today in serious condition in hospital at Kelowna following an abdominal operation.

Exact nature of Bishop Beattie's illness has not been disclosed by hospital or church officials. He was admitted four days ago.

A bachelor, he was elected Bishop of the Kootenays in March, 1955, one of the youngest bishops in the Anglican church. He was formerly Dean at Christ Church Cathedral here.

A Victoria restaurant firm, Seven T. Kitchen Ltd., 844 Cormorant, was fined \$50 and \$3.50 costs in city police court today for a breach of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The firm pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to make employee records available for inspection by the commission, due to misunderstanding, a representative of the company said.

**James P. McDonald**, 2635 Rose, was sentenced in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday to concurrent jail terms of six months each on two forgery charges, to be served concurrently with a previous six-month sentence imposed in city court.

He pleaded guilty to one charge each of uttering a forgery and attempting to utter a forgery, both involving postal money orders for small amounts and altered to about \$99 each.

**Imre Zsitos**, Luxton Road, was committed for trial after a preliminary hearing in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday on a morals charge involving a girl under 16.

He previously elected trial by judge and jury.

About 1,000 Greater Victoria residents have asked provincial civil defence headquarters for booklets on how to build home fallout shelters.

As well, a fair number of Victorians have written Ottawa for similar material.

A federal program started in June to induce Canadians to build shelters in their home basements.

Annual country fair of All Saints Ladies' Guild will be held at View Royal Community Hall Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the parish hall building fund.

Port Angeles housewife Mrs. Helen Yoder was fined a total \$50 in city police court today for five charges of shoplifting souvenir-type goods in Victoria Tuesday.

She pleaded guilty to all charges when she appeared before deputy magistrate J. A. Byers Wednesday.

The court remanded her to today for sentence to enable Crown counsel to look into her background.

Esquimalt police today were investigating break-ins in two stores in which \$95 in cash and several small articles were stolen.

Rear windows were broken at Gibson's Hardware, 895 Esquimalt, and Chong's Grocery, 893 Esquimalt. From the former, thieves stole a hunting knife, toaster, a box of 30-30 shells and \$35 cash; from the grocery, \$60 cash.

## ASK THE TIMES

**Q.** In the election next week could I mark my ballot Chant, Murison, Gregory? Would that ballot be spoiled or must I vote for three members of one party?—J.C.A.

**A.** All 12 candidates from the four parties running in Victoria will be listed on one ballot. You can vote for any three you like, regardless of party.

**Q.** In London, England, there used to be a famous second-hand bookshop. Could you please furnish the present name and address.—J.C.A.

**A.** W. & G. Foyle, 119-125 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C. 2.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to "The Times," addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve comedrama or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealer.

An all-candidates' provincial election meeting at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, not tonight, as reported in the Times Tuesday.

The Ratepayers' Association has invited all Saanich candidates to speak.

About 50 children at the Protestant Orphanage will be treated to their annual picnic in Beaver Lake park Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Sadler.

To promote the co-operative movement, 12 members of the Victoria Labor Council and members of co-ops will form a liaison committee, VLC decided at a meeting Wednesday. Similar units exist elsewhere in Canada.

At least 12 boats will participate in the annual fishing get-together of the Victoria Optimist Club this weekend. General rendezvous point will be Long Harbor, Salt Spring Island, at 5:30 p.m., Saturday.

**Dr. T. K. Bieri**, senior scientist, physical metallurgy, at the General Electric Hanford Works, will address the Vancouver Island chapter, American Society for Metals, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Dockyard officers' club.

He will discuss aspects of metals in use for nuclear defence.

**Donald McDonald**, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court Wednesday to one day in jail and turned over to the Salvation Army.

He pleaded guilty on Tuesday to a charge of vagrancy, laid when he showed up at a downtown hotel with six cents and no other visible means of support.

Police said there was no record against him.

Inquest into the death of Mrs. Annie Jane Mayne, 75, of 1900 Neil, fatally injured last Thursday when thrown from a car in a traffic accident, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at McCall's funeral home.

She died Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

## One-Way Streets, New Access Roads, No Fountain Circle

By JOHN MIKA

A long-range planning guide which could have terrific impact on future traffic patterns in downtown Victoria was unveiled Wednesday afternoon at a joint meeting of city public works committee, police commission, Downtown Businessmen's Association and B.C. Electric bus officials.

It was apparent that considerable discussion and probable modifications by council were in store for the proposed plan before agreement in principle is reached.

The report, by the city engineering department, aims at establishing firm objectives for the future in development of a one-way street grid, more and wider traffic arteries, six new short-term parking sites off the streets and a long-sought solution to the Fountain Circle problem.

### One-Way-Street Grid

What probably will meet the greatest debate in subsequent meetings on the plan is the layout of the one-way street grid. As proposed initially, it would make:

Douglas a two-way street throughout its length;

Government one-way northbound between Humboldt and Pandora only, two-way everywhere else;

Wharf one-way southbound; Johnson one-way eastbound

from the bridge to Cook; Humboldt one-way eastbound from Douglas to Rupert;

Collinson one-way westbound from Rupert through to McClure and Burdett;

Blanshard one-way southbound from Hillside to McClure; Pandora one-way westbound from Quadra to Johnson Street Bridge (through a proposed new access to the bridge);

Quadra one-way northbound from McClure to Hillside.

### Blanshard Extension

Major road construction proposed in the plan would extend Blanshard north from Hillside to connect with Douglas, to provide an alternate northbound route, and establish Finlayson as a major east-west artery to give eastern sections of the city a quick route into the downtown area.

The new parking areas which Mr. Garnett proposed should be purchased soon for either civic, civic-private or private development included sites:

On view between Blanshard and Douglas, on the block west of Government between Cormorant and Johnson; on

Langley at Wharf, behind the C and C Taxi building on Government; on the block behind the old Court House; on Johnson between Douglas and Blanshard.

The plan also proposes establishment of a bus depot and parking lot on the block bounded by Broughton, Courtney, Douglas and Blanshard.

The Johnson-Wharf intersection in front of the Johnson Street Bridge would be straightened out by construction of an access road from Cormorant and Store to the intersection. This project was described as a vital preliminary to a one-way street system.

### Fountain Circle Out

The Fountain Circle would be torn down and replaced with two traffic islands and nine sets of traffic lights to establish the Roundabout as a five-point intersection with Douglas Street becoming a through route.

The committee was told \$28,000 is available in a reserve fund set up by council years ago to revamp the Roundabout. Mr. Garnett added that the change could be made independently of a one-way system "and it would work."

Other recommendations in the report urged: eventual widening of Quadra to three-lane traffic and two parking lanes between Hillside and Tolmie; widening of Fort from Foul Bay Road to Yates; widening of Cook to four traffic lanes between Pandora and Tolmie. Also recommended was an

increase in the number of half-hour parking meter zones in the downtown area where there are one-hour meters now and stricter penalties and enforcement of meter violations.

Initial reaction to the report was mainly favorable but there were indications that several amendments to the one-way grid would be made and some attempts to have a re-routing of the bus lines.

"We want everyone to study this report and come in with any suggestions they may have," said Ald. Edgelow.

"We are going to go slow in studying this plan because we want to be certain that our final recommendation to city council is the best one."

Public works committee will have a cost estimate for each of these proposed projects before it makes its recommendation.



GEOFF. EDGELOW ... come one, come all

### PICNIC DAY

## Big Program Planned for Colwood Park

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today announced plans for the biggest family picnic in Victoria's history.

It will be held at Colwood exhibition park Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. under sponsorship of the B.C. Agricultural Association and Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

"We can accommodate up to 10,000 people in a natural and beautiful amphitheatre. There's plenty of room for cars too," said Ald. Edgelow, head of both sponsoring organizations.

"It's free and open to the entire public, so bring your children, a blanket and a lunch."

### PRIZES FOR CHILDREN

Special sports events for children will be held with prizes and trophies donated by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Colwood Chamber of Commerce going to the winners.

Other entertainment will include bands, drill teams, a half-hour horse show, go-kart races, motorcycle races and square-dancing demonstrations.

"There will be a soft-drink concession on the grounds and free pony rides for the children," said Ald. Edgelow. "Arrangements also are being made to provide a direct bus service from town to the park."

### COME, SEE

Purpose of the field day is to acquaint the public at large with the 140-acre former army camp site seven miles from the city centre now leased by the B.C. Agricultural Association which hopes to develop it into a Class "A" fair and area-wide recreational centre.

The exhibition park is near Colwood Corners, along the Old Island Highway at Belmont Road.

Ald. Edgelow said he also plans to approach Saanichton Fair and Luxton Fair officials to see if they might schedule future fairs for the Colwood grounds.

### FIRST CLASS FAIR

Both fairs are expanding and the Saanichton exhibition showed it was "bursting at the seams" with a record attendance last weekend.

"Perhaps they could hold their own fairs on our site and then we might be able to develop a Class "A" exhibition—like the old Willows fair used to be—to follow the Pacific National Exhibition dates," he said.

Plans for the Sept. 18 field day were laid down Wednesday night at a special meeting of the two sponsoring organizations and various community groups.

Ald. Edgelow said persons wishing to assist or participate in the field day should contact Joseph Wright, through the Eagle's hall, regarding entertainment; William Heiches, through the Elks' hall, regarding children's sports; and Bud Mesher, Blenkinsop Road, regarding the gymkhana.

## VOTES, NOTES, QUOTES

## True Prophecy Or Just Dream?

Political meetings tonight:

All Greater Victoria Conservative candidates with Mayor Tom Alsbury of Vancouver at Crystal Garden, 8 p.m.

Saanich CCF candidate Pat Thomas in Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m.

Works Minister W. N. Chant with Saanich Social Credit candidate John Tisdale in St. Martin-in-the-Field Church Hall, 8 p.m.

Esquimalt Social Credit Herbert Bruch in Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Liberal candidate Alan Macfarlane with Dr. A. E. Trotter in Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 8 p.m. Victoria Liberal candidate Geoffrey Edgelow with Esquimalt candidate George Whitaker at View Royal Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay CCF candidate Frank Mitchell at Club Tango, Oak Bay Avenue, with film "Pattern for Progress," 8 p.m.

Edited by NORMAN CRIBBENS

Somebody is getting smart around the Legislative Buildings.

The sign under the premier's portrait outside the legislature reads:

"Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Premier 1952 —"

But the figure "1960" has been added in pencil.

Waldo Skillings, obviously nettled at Wednesday newspaper stories describing him as "Wrong-Way Waldo" (because he didn't realize which municipality he was speaking in, the night before) launched into a bitter attack at "the bigoted press" at Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday night.

Later, a questioner remarked that he was "disturbed by Mr. Skillings' attack on the press, because this is the kind of thing we have been hearing from Castro and the other dictatorship countries."

(Last Friday Premier Bennett praised The Times for "its fair reports" of political meetings, adding, "It's getting fairer every day.")

When Oak Bay Social Credit candidate George Murdoch urged his audience "not to vote for splinter parties," a young man cried out vigorously:

"The party of Laurier, King, St. Laurent and Pearson is NOT a splinter party!"

The same heckler was challenged later by Mr. Skillings to stand and identify himself.

"I am a fifth-generation Vancouver Islander, and I have every right to ask these questions," the young man said, standing. "My name is Audain and one of my ancestors was Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia."

The speaker, Michael Audain, is a great-grandson of James Dunsmuir, premier of B.C. from 1900-1902 and lieutenant-governor from 1906 to 1909.

A plea for Alex Wenner-Gren was made at a Social rally Wednesday night by chairman Whitworth Stanbury.

"Isn't it ridiculous for us to harbor ill feelings against this so-called Nazi?" he asked, "when the next day we might go out and buy a Volkswagen? The fact is we are doing business with ex-Nazis and ex-Japs every day, so let's forget it."

Sir Richard McBride was the only B.C. premier who actually liquidated the funded debt of the province, Tory candidate James George said Wednesday.

"There was no argument about this—his was the government that really got things done."

"Mr. George needs no introduction," said chairman Squadron Leader Clarence Goode at a campaign meeting: "He has rung just about every door bell in Oak Bay. If you missed him you must have been out."

Mr. George said he had actually rung 6,200 door bells "and it wouldn't do George Gregory any harm if he did the same."

Almost on the eve of polling, Victoria Liberal campaigners will hold a "Grit Blitz" at their headquarters at 762 Yates Street, Saturday starting at 7 p.m.

They will then fan out over Greater Victoria distributing a letter urging citizens to vote Grit.

Afterwards the Grit Blitzers will be entertained at The Scene.

## Law Court Contract Won by City Firm

A local firm today won the job of building Victoria's new law courts on Blanshard at Burdett.

The contract includes all work to completion—even landscaping. It is expected to be completed by the end of next year.

Other bids on the project were: Commonwealth Construction Ltd., Victoria, \$1,758,723; Farmer Construction Ltd., \$1,768,912; John Laing and Sons of Canada Ltd., Vancouver, \$1,956,088; Beaver Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$1,877,366.

Loney has recently completed the basement contract, which cost \$132,135.

## GOOD WEATHER THROUGH FRIDAY Swallows Gone But Summer Back

Victoria's second summer—temperature reached 66 degrees, Wednesday—will last "at least through Friday," according to the weatherman.

Main threat to the present and much-awaited spell of fine weather is a storm in the Gulf of Alaska. It may continue

its present progress across the northern part of the province, the weatherman said, but "if it moves south it's good bye summer."

Friday will be sunny, and with temperatures ranging between 50 and 68 degrees. Winds will be light.





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BULLETINS

## Trainer Suspended at Calgary Track

CALGARY (CP) — Veteran owner-trainer E. B. 'Cap' Miller has been suspended from the Calgary track for 60 days following a test for the use of drugs on one of his horses Saturday.

Stewards at the local turf session announced the suspension Wednesday after an official chemist said a urine test from Faredest, winner of the second race Saturday, was positive for a propane-type drug.

## Canadian Charged With Fake Bill

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Canadian charged with passing counterfeit currency was bound over to U.S. district court today after a hearing before U.S. commissioner Victor J. Felice.

Frank J. Smith, 29, of Vancouver, was accused of passing a phony \$100 Canadian bill at a downtown Spokane clothing store.

## Deadly Disease Breaks Out In Jail

TORONTO (CP) — A Don Jail prisoner has been taken to hospital with symptoms matching those of deadly cerebral meningitis and three other prisoners who were in contact with him have been isolated in the jail hospital.

## Settlement Hoped In Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary James Mitchell said today he has reason to hope for an early settlement of the eight-day Pennsylvania Railroad strike.

## SOMMERS CASE KEYNOTE

Gregory Hits  
At Bonner  
In Own Riding

Special To The Times

VANCOUVER — The Sommers case was burst open in the election campaign Wednesday night when Liberal George Gregory accused the Social Credit government of "everything from petty chiselling to proven corruption."

Mr. Gregory invaded the home riding of Attorney-General Robert Bonner—Vancouver Point Grey — to issue a plea for "morality, integrity and decency" in government.

The Victoria lawyer based his argument mainly on the Sommers case. Former Social Credit forests minister Robert Sommers is serving five years in jail for accepting bribes while in office.

## Details Spelled

It was two years from the time accusations against Sommers were first filed with Mr. Bonner by lawyer David Sturdy and the launching of a prosecution by the crown, in 1957.

Mr. Gregory spelled out details and implications of the case. The Social Crediters have refused to be drawn into a battle over the issue—often ignoring questions, or brushing them off as discrimination against Sommers.

Answering Premier Bennett's campaign cry to "look at the record" of his government, Mr. Gregory detailed the record of the Sommers case.

## Two-Year Delay Hit

He attacked Mr. Bonner for the two-year delay in proceedings, and his refusal to release the details of an RCMP report on Sommers.

On this part of the record, said Mr. Gregory at a meeting in Point Grey high school, "Social Credit seeks to keep the book closed."

"The story it tells is one of which no citizen of B.C., no citizen of any political persuasion can be anything but ashamed."

"It is a story which includes everything from petty chiselling to proven corruption, defended, all down the line, by leaders of Social Credit and defended by one of the Social Credit candidates seeking your confidence in this riding."

Running with Mr. Bonner Continued on Page 3

11 U.S. Airmen  
Killed In Crash

ISHIKAWA, Japan (AP) — A U.S. Air Force weather plane crashed and burned on a mountainside near here today, killing all 11 airmen aboard. An air force rescue team reported that the bodies had been recovered.

## A-G HITS BACK

'Johnny  
One-Note'  
Of Liberals

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today hit back at Victoria lawyer George Gregory as "the Johnny one-note of the Liberal party" for harping on the Sommers case.

Mr. Bonner said the Victoria candidate's attack Wednesday night on the government's handling of the charges against former forests minister Robert Sommers is another example of "a personal and vindictive attitude directed toward myself and the government."

The public, he said, should be aware of the correct perspective with which to view Mr. Gregory's charges of delay and lack of integrity.

"He's the Johnny one-note of the Liberal party, and a pretty prize example of the decency and fair play for which his party is to stand," said Mr. Bonner.

Mr. Bonner said he acted on the Sommers case as attorney-general when he received all the necessary evidence. It was "followed through."

New Fires  
Sweep  
Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — Forest fires raged in seven communities in three Atlantic provinces Wednesday night, forcing residents to flee and causing heavy property loss.

Women and children ran from fires which closed in on northern New Brunswick fishing communities of Bale Ste. Anne and Escuminac.

However, the situation appeared to be improving today and they returned home when the villages were declared out of danger.

Half the fishing folk in Old Perlican, a fishing village of 1,000 on the tip of Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula, left their homes when a fire that had been smouldering near the village for a week burst into flames.

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SOVIET STARS WIN  
OLYMPIC TEAM TITLE

"Cyril's in a beastly mood these evenings... takes him hours to find the cricket results..."

Lumumba Tells  
UN to Get Out

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Premier Patrice Lumumba called tonight for the immediate withdrawal of all United Nations forces from the Congo.

Lumumba issued the demand shortly after winning a vote in the Senate of 41 votes to 2.

He said after the vote: "We must ask for the immediate withdrawal of all United Nations troops from the Congo."

He said the UN had "militarily occupied" the country, seizing airports and the radio station.

He said he would continue to ask for technical co-operation and assistance.

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Halt Outside Congo Aid  
Dag Urges UN Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld today called for Security Council action to halt the flow of outside aid to warring factions in the Congo.

The call presumably was directed against the Soviet Union and Belgium.

Hammarskjöld also told the 11-nation council in a special post-midnight report that it may be necessary to disarm Congolese military units temporarily since these forces are an obstacle to the re-establishment of law and order.

Yugoslavia charged the UN is facilitating alleged Belgian interference in the Congo by following a hands-off policy in the internal conflict.

The charge was made by Yugoslav delegate Dobrovoje Vidic, who formally requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider the deteriorating situation.

SHARP PROTESTS

Hammarskjöld also sent to council members an exchange of letters in which he protested sharply to the Belgian

government over continued delay in the withdrawal of the last of the Belgian combat troops from the Congo.

Yugoslavia made no mention of Soviet military planes and other equipment being sent to the aid of Premier Patrice Lumumba. It charged, however, that Belgian military equipment, instructors and other forms of aid are being supplied to rebel leaders.

Hammarskjöld devoted a major part of the report to his proposal for international financial aid to the Congo.

The situation is so grave, he said, that the UN's whole program of military and technical aid "may very soon be put in jeopardy or even nullified unless certain steps are now taken to stabilize the financial position of the Congolese government and to lay the foundation for the future growth of the Congo economy."

The secretary-general did not say which country was sending military supplies into the Congo independently of the UN.

The government issued its communique attacking the United Nations while troops and police kept close guard on the national assembly building.

It said the Congolese government "notes with astonishment the interference of the United Nations in the conflict between the heads of state and the government of the republic."

Lumumba already has protested to the UN against the closing of Congolese airfields and the shutdown of Leopoldville.

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NEW SUMMIT  
'LUDICROUS'  
—HERTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Christian Herter today denounced as "ludicrous in the extreme" Soviet Premier Khrushchev's call for a summit meeting of 82 heads of government at the United Nations.

Herter called Khrushchev's visit to the UN a move to stage an irresponsible, anti-Western propaganda spree, accompanied by boasts of Soviet military might.

Canada Stalling  
On Planes?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government now is more than three weeks behind schedule on its commitment to provide Caribou transport planes and their crews for the United Nations Congo force, it was learned today.

Officials said two Caribous and their crews were trained and ready to fly to the Congo Aug. 15 but that they have not yet left.

It is understood the government ordered four Caribous from de Havilland Aircraft Limited, Downsview, Ont., for Congo service before making sure the Caribou is designed to take off and land within short distances on rough runways.

It would thus be ideal for carrying UN troops into remote areas of the Congo.

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U.S. Relay Squad  
Disqualified

ROME (CP) — Russia won five gold medals at the Olympics today, virtually clinching the unofficial team championship, while Wilma Rudolph won her third gold medal anchoring the United States women's 400-metre team to victory.

Disqualification cost the U.S. a medal in the men's 400-metre relay, won by Germany's quartet in 39.5, equalling the world record.

But the U.S. scored a triumph in the men's 1,600-metre relay, finishing ahead of Germany in world-record time.

Russia captured two gold medals in track and field, Pyotr Bolotnikov taking the 10,000-metre run with an Olympic record time and Viktor Cybulenko the javelin throw.

Victories in equestrian, shooting and weightlifting events gave Russia three more gold medals.

Except for the marathon, to be run Saturday, track and field came to a close at the Olympics today and in that department the U.S. had won 12 gold medals and Russia 11.

The over-all count after the first nine finals today was 32 gold medals for the U.S. and 31 for Russia, but Russia had widened its lead in the unofficial point table, 576 to 505½ for the U.S.

Iolanda Balas of Romania won the gold medal in the women's high jump today. She was the only one of the 15 competitors who cleared five feet, 8½ inches.

Ray Norton of the U.S. 400-metre relay team, running the second leg, told reporters he had fouled by running out of the baton passing zone.

The Russian team was moved up to take the second-place silver medal and Britain got the third-place bronze.

Tories Charge  
Vote Padding

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Progressive Conservative candidate said Wednesday night he will make application in Supreme Court here for an investigation into possible padding of the voters lists in Vancouver Centre constituency.

Patrick Reid said at a provincial election meeting an investigation of 10 polls revealed 31 voters registered in a parking lot, 11 at a filling station, 233 at a hotel, 14 in a church basement, and 12 legitimate voters registered more than once.

He also said in one poll with 587 voters registered, 325 are not known at the registered address, are dead or are non-existent.

Mr. Reid said he would delay court action as legal advisers said an application now may result in a postponement of the election in the two-seat constituency.

Lawyer Larry Eckhardt, Mr. Reid's running mate in the riding, supported his accusations.

A Supreme Court judge will be asked to order a public review of all enumeration cards and the method by which the names were recorded.

Mr. Reid said charges could be laid against individuals found guilty of placing names on the voters' list contrary to the oath taken by all official enumerators.

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SURPRISE CROWD  
AT ADVANCE POLL

A surprise crowd turned out for the opening of Greater Victoria's advance polling station at 1 today.

Returning officer Archie M. Browne told the Times 100 votes were cast in the first hour.

"It's starting to tail off now," he said at 2.15.

"It was quite a good turnout for the first day," he said.

The polling station at the YMCA is open between 1 and 9 today, Friday and Saturday.

Advance polls in practically all ridings are open from 1 to 9 p.m. All voters in Greater

Victoria who won't be able to cast a ballot next Monday may go to the advance poll.

Voters cannot vote twice because advance poll certificates are forwarded to each polling division for checking Monday.

Voters are receiving "where to vote cards" from local returning officers this week.

By walking into any one of the 3,000 polling stations in the province on election day and telling officials where they are from, voters can cast an absentee ballot, if they do not happen to be in their home riding.

Vancouver Stocks  
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Crown Zellerbach "A" 30 at \$19, New Ainsworth 200 at 7c, Trojan 7,500 at 10c, Neon Products 100 at \$15.25, Mid West Copper 5,600 at 9½c, Sheep Creek 500 at 85c, Tor West 350 at 4c, Silver Standard 1,000 at 3c.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston 007 111 220-4 30  
Detroit 000 000 100-1 4 3  
Brewer and Nixon; Banning, Burnside  
W-Brewer (10-11), L-Banning (9-12)  
N.R.: Boston: Williams 27, Nixon 25

EXTREMES  
High-Toronto 93  
Low-Prince George 33

\$3 MILLION  
HOSPITAL  
FOR NANAIMO

Vancouver firm of Smith Bros. and Wilson has been awarded a \$3,057,352 contract for construction of the new 160-bed Nanaimo Regional Hospital, it was announced today by Health Minister Eric Martin.

He said construction is expected to start immediately and should be completed within 18 months. The firm's bid was the lowest of seven received. (See Victoria In courts contract, page 21.)



# Florida Braces For Hurricane

MIAMI (AP)—The critical hours of southeast Florida's watch on hurricane Donna drew near today as the tropical storm moved across the Bahamas and toward this resort area.

The hurricane, with 150-mile-an-hour winds reaching out 140 miles from its centre, was 380 miles east-southeast of Miami early today. It was advancing at 10 miles an hour, on a westerly course.

Thousands of Florida's "gold

coast" residents, along the 350-mile strip from Key West to the Cape Canaveral missile centre, awaited word from the weather bureau whether hurricane warnings would be posted. The area was put on hurricane watch Wednesday.

The word sent mobs of men and women scurrying to lumber yards, supermarkets and insurance agencies. Long lines were reported as people stocked up on canned goods, distilled water, candles and flashlight batteries. Lumber yards reported the heaviest run on plywood sheeting, for hurricane shutters, in years.

An insurance company said panic requests for new and additional hurricane protection jammed its offices. The company decided to accept coverage until 48 hours prior to the official predicted arrival of hurricane Donna.

The last major hurricane swept the state in 1950. High tides were forecast for the north coast.

Raging seas were building up in the Bahamas. Tides were expected to reach four to 12 feet above normal in some places.

There was no word from Mayaguana Island, which apparently took the full force of Donna's winds. Communications to the island went out when the storm hit Wednesday afternoon.

Acklins Island and Crooked Island also were hard hit.

In Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, residents were ordered off the streets and Red Cross emergency stations were set up in all districts.

Rains, which took a heavy toll of lives in Puerto Rico, continued to pour out of the great storm.

The American Red Cross reported the Puerto Rico death toll had reached 126, with 44 persons injured and more than 1,000 homes destroyed by flooding, Reuters said.

Another three persons died in Haiti and seven more in the Leeward Islands group.

## FIRES

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The village's 45-bed hospital was reported out of danger from the fire which earlier threatened to destroy it. Bulldozers saved the hospital by digging a deep trench around it.

The hospital's patients were evacuated Wednesday night to nearby communities.

In Prince Edward Island, four forest fires, driven wildly by winds which repeatedly switched direction, bore in on the scattered farming communities of Enmore, Freeland, Foxley River and Bidford. The communities are in an area 30 to 60 miles west of Summerside.

## OUT OF CONTROL

At last report, the fires were completely out of control, and several homes in the communities had been evacuated.

A civil defence co-ordinator in the western Prince Edward Island disaster area said, "Nothing but long, heavy rain can halt the destruction. We just get one fire slowed down when another starts up. Everything's so dried up we can't even get water without going to the shore for it."

In Nova Scotia, where forestry officials could give no estimate of the extent of damage and destruction to valuable forests, no communities were in immediate danger.

## ENTRIES

### DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Mr. Cuddy (G. Lanoway) 108  
High Comet (O. Picado) 122  
Eugene Uchlin (R. Mundorf) 114  
Rhodabari (R. Fraser) 109  
Kilambany (M. Shirota) 114  
Punchline (G. Taniguchi) 114  
Mistral (A. Maese) 114  
Pacifier (E. Burns) 114  
Crisp (R. Lanoway) 111  
Roderia (R. Neves) 117  
Dark Shadow (D. Hunt) 114  
Mr. Tabari (G. Lanoway) 114  
Miss Squilla (R. Campas) 114  
Omaha Belle (R. Cline) 114  
Markstyme (A. Maese) 114  
Jane Roe (D. Pierce) 114

SECOND RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Mr. Moon (G. Lanoway) 113  
Impelled (R. Neves) 113  
Naivete (R. Griffiths) 113  
Criminy (D. Pierce) 116  
Sue's Glory (E. Burns) 111  
Dokoto (A. Maese) 116  
Mr. Gome (L. Larkin) 111  
Cool Man (Burns) 116  
Sapaline (R. Mundorf) 116  
Braxandosa (P. Moreno) 116  
Baycon (R. Campas) 116  
Sue's Glory (E. Burns) 111  
San Fernando (G. Taniguchi) 116  
Comphitri (D. Richardson) 116  
Red Sealine (R. Cline) 116  
Tiger (D. Hunt) 116

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Mrs. Eleanor (P. Schell) 114  
Tiger Book (R. Neves) 116  
Martin's Lass (R. Campas) 116  
Sue's Honey (R. Mundorf) 116  
Fairy Vision (R. Fraser) 109  
Sue's Glory (E. Burns) 111  
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FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth on turf.  
Bellaire (D. Hunt) 113  
Avalanche (R. Cline) 113  
Enchanted (L. Larkin) 113  
Noor's Lullaby (R. Campas) 117  
Remembrance (R. Cline) 113  
Country Club (R. Fraser) 113  
Malcolm G. (G. Lanoway) 116  
Drake's Bay (R. Mundorf) 114

FIFTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Count Indigo (G. Lanoway) 122  
Blue Hiss (R. Cline) 113  
Pamora (L. Larkin) 109  
Sweet Terri (D. Pierce) 111  
San Diego (R. Campas) 116  
Distant Shore (R. Neves) 114  
Indian Village (G. Taniguchi) 116  
Bustic Village (R. Fraser) 111  
Sea Lass (E. Burns) 106

SIX RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Rob Bob (R. Fraser) 113  
Greg Toot (D. Hunt) 113  
Go Host (M. Shirota) 119  
Curroek (E. Burns) 114  
Rash Horse (A. Maese) 114  
Robin (R. Mundorf) 114

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,500, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Easy Credit (R. Cline) 99  
Butcher Boy (P. Moreno) 109  
Curtaciona (R. Campas) 116  
Plotted Course (R. Neves) 112  
Bugs (R. Campas) 116  
Victor Ralph (O. Picado) 102  
April (L. Larkin) 106

EIGHTH RACE—\$15,000, Palomar Cup, for three-year-olds and up, furlongs.  
Social Event (M. Shirota) 115  
A-Honey Pie (R. Fraser) 110  
Keep Quiet (E. Burns) 108  
Boston Agate (A. Maese) 121  
Jenny Belle (D. Pierce) 116  
A-Perfect Hostess (R. Fraser) 108  
A-Summer Story (E. Burns) 111  
A-Sweet June (P. Moreno) 110  
B-Act Now (G. Taniguchi) 110  
Gun Box (L. Larkin) 110  
Perizade (R. Campas) 112  
Linda (R. Neves) 112  
De Rae (G. Lanoway) 107  
A-Entry, B-Entry

NINTH RACE—\$2,750, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Empire (G. Taniguchi) 114  
El Carmelo (G. Lanoway) 114  
More Glory (P. Moreno) 109  
Vocation (O. Picado) 109  
Phantom Ace (R. Mundorf) 114  
Arvak (A. Maese) 114  
Reyada (E. Burns) 114  
Destiny (D. Pierce) 112  
Curragh Queen (R. Cline) 102  
Lisa Lou (R. Campas) 112  
Big Jake (L. Larkin) 114  
Flashy Winner (R. Neves) 117  
Radium Rays (R. Fraser) 117  
Pinched II (R. Campas) 114

## SELECTIONS

### DEL MAR

1-Betabit, Pacifico, Brown Uchlin.  
2-Mr. Moon, Impelled, By Criminy.  
3-Flower Book, Martin's Lass, Sue's Honey.  
4-Malcolm G. Country Club, Remembrance.  
5-Count Indigo, San Diego, (Indian Village).  
6-Flash Horse, Go Host, Gen Town.  
7-Sue's Glory, Butcher Boy, Plotted Course.  
8-Boston Agate, Sweet June, Social Event.  
9-Flashy Winner, Arvak, More Glory.



PRIZED TROPHIES were brought home by, from left, Lynne Williams, Margaret Brown, and Arlene Atkinson, all of Victoria.—(Times Photo.)

## City Dancers Score Well In California

Three Victoria dancers who competed in the San Francisco Caledonian Club Highland games last Sunday at Petaluma, Calif., won five trophies, eight first places, seven seconds and one third.

Margaret Brown, 2250 Bowker, won three firsts and three seconds, and was awarded trophies for the best dancer under 16, best amateur dancer of the day, and for winner of the Shean Truibhas.

Arlene Atkinson, 2661 Cadboro Bay, competing as an amateur over 16 years, won three first places and two seconds.

Lynne Williams, 1430 Brooke, competing in the same class, won two firsts and a second to take the aggregate trophy for highland events, and a second trophy for her performance of the Reel o' Tulloch. She placed second and third respectively dancing the Irish jig and sailor's hornpipe.

## Money for Jobs Needed Says CCF

PARKSVILLE (CP)—Private investment is necessary for the development of many resources, but it must be geared to the welfare of the people, national CCF leader Hazen Argue said Wednesday night.

Mr. Argue told a party meeting that private capital must be supplemented by public capital because when private capital cannot make a substantial profit, "the needs of the people are not considered."

Public investment can be used as a "pump-priming device to stimulate employment," he said, and the "long-range planning of any government should be directed to helping level out the peaks and valleys of unemployment."

Under a CCF government in Saskatchewan, there had been combined public and private development, he said. "Natural monopolies such as power were in the hands of the people and private capital had come into Saskatchewan 'by the hundreds of millions of dollars under the CCF.'"

Turning to agriculture, Mr. Argue said:

"The callousness with which Social Credit has dealt with B.C. farmers was indicated by Agriculture Minister Steacy's instruction to the Farmers' Institute advisory board not to bother the standing committee on agriculture during the parliamentary session."

It is understood that the UN objected to the Canadian proposition that the Caribous be used to supply Canadian troops in the Congo.

There now is some question whether the Caribou planes will be sent to the Congo at all. It is believed the army has already put in a request to use them on field exercises this winter.

## PLANES

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the delay is that on two occasions Canadian servicemen in the Congo have been beaten and injured by Congolese troops or civilians.

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## New Marine Food Being Developed

NANAIMO (CP)—Phytoplankton, the tiny marine organism that may solve the feeding problems of future generations, is being cultivated by biologists in the waters off this Vancouver Island city.

## 6-Month-Old Pup Defeats Older Dogs

A six-month-old, Duncan-owned female Weimaraner defeated veteran dogs at Bellingham in the Mount Baker Kennel Club obedience and championship show when it was acclaimed "best of the opposite sex."

She is "Amandre's Army," owned by Dr. H. K. MacHemer, and shown by Mrs. Ann MacHemer.

The unusual win in Bellingham gave the pup a head start toward her American championship, Mrs. MacHemer said. "It is not customary to put a puppy best when there are grown dogs in a show," she said.

The dog's sire is Gourmet Sardar, former Westminster winner acclaimed four times as "best in show," and considered one of the top Weimaraners in North America. He is holder of the dog award, "canine of distinction."

The dam is Gretchen Von Steed, international champion and also holder of the "canine of distinction" title.

## N. Cowichan Construction Shows Boost

NORTH COWICHAN—Building permit values to date in North Cowichan municipality are up \$244,731 over the eight-month total of 1959.

Permits issued in August alone were valued at \$318,500 as compared to \$26,475 for the same month in 1959.

During the first eight months of 1960 permits valued at \$803,967 have been issued. In the same period in 1959 the total was \$559,236.

Construction of the \$248,260 Mount Prevost Junior High School at Somersby by Cowichan School District 65 and construction totalling \$10,040 for the Cowichan Exhibition are included in the August figures.

## LUMUMBA

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ville-radio, the main outlet for his speeches to the Congolese people.

Today's government communiqué claimed that Lumumba and his government still had the backing of both the army and police and that the situation was in hand.

Lumumba addressed the assembly for two hours Wednesday denouncing everyone from the United Nations to the Roman Catholic missionaries, the Belgians and other colonialists of plotting against him. He said a smear campaign had been launched to label him a Communist.

Lumumba told the assembly, "If I go the Congo will split apart." He claimed he would win easily if another national election was held.

He said a commission of members of the government and "other wise men" had been set up to try to settle the split between himself and Kasavubu.

Meanwhile, the UN appeared to have successfully blocked flights by Soviet planes which had been carrying Lumumba's troops into the Kasai to fight Kalonji's forces.

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